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EDWARD P. LILLY: Papers, 1928-1992

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The Papers of Edward P. Lilly were deposited in the Eisenhower Library by his son Frank Lilly in two shipments in 2001 and 2002. The Library staff returned a small quantity of personal material to Mr. Frank Lilly at his request.

Linear Feet:	24
Approximate Number of Pages:	46,100
Approximate Number of Items:	35,000

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## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Edward P. Lilly was born October 13, 1910 in Brooklyn, New York, the son of Joseph T. and Jennie Lilly. After graduating from Brooklyn Preparatory School in 1928, Lilly attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts where he received a Bachelor's of Arts degree with a major in philosophy and a minor in history. He then did graduate work in history at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and received his Ph.D. there in 1936.

Lilly began teaching in 1936 at Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois as an instructor in history. In 1939 the Catholic University of America awarded Edward Lilly the Penfield Fellowship to enable him to pursue research in England on the ideological background of the American Revolution. The outbreak of World War II in Europe in 1939, however, prevented him from traveling abroad. He also received a fellowship to support one year's research at Yale University.

Lilly was a professor of history at the Catholic University of America from 1940 until 1952 but he taught primarily during the years 1940-1944 and spent most of the years from mid-1944 onward in government service. As an assistant and then associate professor of American History, Lilly taught graduate and undergraduate courses, directed masters and doctoral candidates and specialized in colonial, diplomatic and intellectual history.

On June 30, 1944 Edward Lilly entered government service as an assistant to the Director of the Office of War Information (OWI) and the designated OWI Historian. At OWI Lilly produced classified analyses of the activities of the agency's many bureaus and divisions in both its domestic and overseas branches. He proposed to the Director of OWI, Elmer Davis, that a history of OWI be prepared. To back this proposal, Lilly began writing the agency's history while collecting pertinent documentation from more than twenty bureaus. After the close of hostilities in Europe, Lilly traveled abroad to collect documentation from OWI's overseas outposts. He wrote 800 pages of a draft history but before he could complete it the OWI was terminated along with many wartime agencies in late 1945.

During the first few weeks of 1946 Lilly, while self-employed, continued his research and writing on the history of OWI. He persuaded Dr. Walter L. Wright, Chief Historian, War Department, to propose to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the JCS support and staff the preparation of a broad history of United States psychological warfare. In March 1946 Lilly became a Special Consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the responsibility for writing a fully documented history of United States psychological warfare during World War II. In this capacity, Lilly continued to research and write as he examined records of numerous agencies including the Office of War Information, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the Department of State, and the various military departments. He organized the collected research materials and presented his interpretations in monograph form. One particular aspect of psychological warfare which Lilly studied in detail was

the concept of “unconditional surrender.” The fruits of his labor was a 1,400 page classified study which he tried at various times without success to publish in unclassified form. In December 1951 he also produced a 104 page classified report entitled Psychological Operations 1945-1951.

While with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lilly conducted a lecture program at Georgetown University for United States Air Force officers and lectured on the history and theory of psychological warfare. He also periodically gave lectures on the history of psychological warfare at seminars at the Army War College, the Naval Intelligence School, the National War College and other institutions.

In 1952 Lilly joined the staff of the National Security Council. He described his title as “strategic planner” during the period August 1952 to November 1953 when he served on the Psychological Strategy Board (PSB). Lilly developed strategic psychological plans for approval by the PSB. He also prepared memoranda and worked on reports on ideological and moral aspects of psychological warfare. When the Operations Coordinating Board (OCB) replaced the PSB within the National Security Council machinery after September 30, 1953, Lilly became Deputy Executive Assistant in the OCB. In this capacity he assisted in the preparation of agenda and draft minutes of OCB meetings, directed the OCB Secretariat, and served on OCB working Groups on such functions as labor, education, moral factors and ideology.

Although President John F. Kennedy abolished the Operations Coordinating Board early in his administration, Lilly remained with the National Security Council staff until 1965. The limited documentation in his papers for this period suggests that he continued to study educational and ideological issues.

After leaving government service, Lilly taught at St. Johns University in New York from 1966 until 1969. He then returned to Washington D.C. and joined the faculty of the University of the District of Columbia. He retired from teaching in the mid 1970s.

Edward Lilly spent his teaching career at Catholic universities. He remained active in Catholic affairs in the Washington D.C. area after his retirement and evidence of this involvement can be found in his papers. Lilly and his wife, Nancy, raised ten children and his papers contain a few items reflecting the experiences of parents watching their children progress in college and in career planning. Lilly also strived to help preserve Bethany Beach, Delaware, where he owned a cottage, from exploitation by unscrupulous developers.

Dr. Edward P. Lilly died on December 1, 1994 in Silver Spring, Maryland.

The Eisenhower Library received the Papers of Edward P. Lilly in a largely disorganized state. Much of the arrangement required time consuming document-by-document sorting and efforts to match fragments of documents with the remainder of such documents. The collection also contained a large quantity of deteriorating paper, rusty paper clips, news clippings and other materials requiring preservation work. Because of the nature of his

duties during World War II and in the Cold War, Lilly collected a large quantity of security-classified documentation. This material required a page-by-page declassification review by the Library staff. Consequently, processing of the Lilly Papers took considerable time and many but not all fragmentary loose ends were tied up. While the collection spans the years from 1928 to 1992 the bulk of the collection falls into the years 1932 to 1960, with the OWI related material being the largest and richest portion of the collection.

A staff archivist devised five series in the Lilly Papers with each series arranged alphabetically by subject and individual folder contents in chronological order. Series I pertains primarily to Lilly's academic career from his student years at the University of the Holy Cross 1928-1932 through his years at Loyola University and the Catholic University of America. Only a small portion documents his post-1965 teaching duties. This series includes articles, bibliographies, book reviews, correspondence, lecture notes, examinations, minutes and correspondence regarding faculty departmental matters, and assessments and records of student performances. Also notable are Lilly's comments on John Gilmary Shea's The History of the Catholic Church in the United States, his comments regarding a possible new Catholic history, articles in the Catholic publications America and Commonweal for the period 1931-1939, and communications regarding publications and professional associations. This series includes information on Edward Lilly's service as first president of the Catholic Historic Society of Washington. Other material includes clippings and printed matter for the period 1933-1945. This series is in boxes 1-14.

The largest (29 boxes) and richest series in the Lilly Papers is Series II, the OWI Series. Although Lilly was an OWI employee only from July 1944 to December 1945, this series contains documentation as early as 1939 or before, with the bulk of it falling into the period 1941-1945. While Lilly was responsible for collecting documentation on OWI's history and policy making he does not appear to have been directly involved in the formulation of policy itself. As a result of Lilly's work, this series provides a detailed record of OWI's origins, its relations with other agencies, notably the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), and its activities around the world. Much can be found here on the Office of the Coordinator of Information (COI) from which evolved both OWI and OSS. Consequently, considerable information can be found on William Donovan, head of COI and subsequently OSS and Elmer Davis who became director of OWI.

In addition to the administrative and organizational data contained herein, this series covers the activities of OWI's overseas branch and its numerous outpost bureaus. The series documents quite heavily OWI's involvement in psychological warfare and information programs in the North African and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation. A sizeable quantity of material reflects Allied information and propaganda in northwest Europe as well, including Scandinavia. A significant volume of information pertains to such European countries, allies and enemies, such as France, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia. Information on Ireland and Spain can be found here also. In addition, much can be found here on OWI's activities in the war against Japan in the Pacific, Southeast Asia and in the Middle East. There is less material here on Latin

America because President Franklin Roosevelt assigned responsibilities for information and propaganda in that area to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, (CIAA) Nelson Rockefeller. Scattered references to the CIAA and to Latin America can, however, be found.

During World War II OWI dealt with numerous diplomatic, military and politically sensitive issues. Its very existence was challenged at times by Congress and certain politicians who viewed the agency as being too sympathetic to the Roosevelt Administration's New Deal programs. The agency's management dealt gingerly with issues involving racial discrimination because of political pressures generated by race relations during the war. The evacuation of Americans of Japanese descent was another political hot topic which OWI faced at times. OWI in the China-Burma-India Theater, had to handle such issues as independence for India and any suggestions of British, French or Dutch post-war plans for Southeast Asia with care. Information on these and other touchy matters is in this series. As for specific policy issues, OWI broadcasts in the Mediterranean critical of the Italian King and other Italian officials ran afoul of Roosevelt's policy of unconditional surrender. OWI also dealt with the diplomatically sensitive issue involving the discovery of mass graves of Polish soldiers in the Katyn Forest quite cautiously as this matter had potential to inflame relations between the United States and the UK on one hand and the USSR on the other. There is much also here on US-UK relations including as indicated above, information on OWI's role in the China-Burma-India Theater where US-UK post-war objectives diverged. Information on the impact of the "unconditional surrender" policy on psychological warfare can be found in this series as well as in Series III. Other broad topics covered include prisoners of war, atrocities and war crimes, and censorship.

This series documents in depth OWI's internal functions since it contains minutes of meetings of OWI's Board of War Information Meetings, Board of OWI Intelligence Officers meetings, minutes of the OWI Overseas Branch's Planning Board meetings as well as extensive files of summaries of messages, files of policy directives and numerous reports. Operational topics covered include broadcasting, leaflet propaganda (only a few actual leaflets but much on the theory and practice of leaflet production including those used against Japan) and news dissemination. There are lengthy reports on psychological warfare in Burma, China, the Mediterranean Theater, and the British Mission to the Netherlands as well as a report to the Director, Elmer Davis, on overall OWI operations. There are individual files for many OWI officials operating in London including Bernard Barnes, Wallace Carroll, Henry Christman, Philip Hamlet, Brewster Morgan and William Webber. Numerous communications with other prominent individuals involved in Allied psychological warfare can be found here including Richard Crossman, Milton Eisenhower, Charles Hazeltine, C.D. Jackson, Owen Lattimore, Arthur McChrystal, Robert McClure, Robert Sherwood, James Warberg, Isabel Ward, and David Wilson. Information can also be found concerning such prominent military and political leaders as Generals Dwight Eisenhower, George Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, and Joseph Stillwell as well as President Franklin Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Charles DeGaulle and Joseph Stalin.

Also of interest are the drafts of the history of OWI which Lilly never finished, and the interviews Lilly had with various individuals (many of these, however, are in Series III). Because Lilly's research on the history of psychological warfare carried over to his duties as consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, documentation collected by Lilly both during his OWI and JCS duties was often mixed together. While material clearly identified with his JCS duties was organized into Series III, including OWI related documentation, other materials which he undoubtedly used in writing his history of psychological warfare for the Joint Chiefs of Staff were filed in Series II. Therefore, users should examine both Series II and III because of the merging and overlapping of documentation in these series.

Series III, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Consultant Series, documents Lilly's duties in this post from 1946 to 1951 but material as early as the World War I period and on through the post World War II years can be found here. He gathered documentation for use in his classified history of United States Psychological Warfare. Types of material found here include clippings, drafts of Lilly's history of psychological warfare and, unique to this series, a body of texts of Foreign Broadcast Information Branch broadcasts for the years 1947 through 1949. Many of these are fragmentary. Of particular interest to students of psychological warfare is a file of interviews Lilly conducted with numerous military and civilian officials including Ralph Block, Owen Lattimore, Sir Bruce Lockhart, George Marshall, Robert McClure, H. Freeman Matthews, Dr. Hans Speir, General A.C. Wedemeyer, Sumner Welles and many others.

Other notable categories of documents in Series III include files of psychological warfare reports on combat propaganda leaflets and on combat propaganda in Africa, Italy, United Kingdom and France, a lengthy report on psychological warfare in the Southwest Pacific Area (1944-45) with details on the theory and practice of psychological warfare against Japan, and an extensive file on unconditional surrender consisting of a draft manuscript on the topic, reference notes, memoranda of interviews and numerous messages and directives. A 1950 report by the U.S. Air Force Project Rand analyzed U.S. propaganda during World War II.

Series II and III together provide broad coverage of United States psychological warfare during World War II in a global perspective with much concerning Japan including the application of the unconditional surrender doctrine to Japan during the summer of 1945. A few items relating to the psychological handling of the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki can be found here.

Series IV, National Security Council Series, documents Lilly's work on the staff of the National Security Council, first as a strategic planner for the Psychological Strategy Board and then as a Deputy Executive Assistant in the Operations Coordinating Board. This series contains, in addition to the ubiquitous news clippings which Lilly seemed to collect wherever he went, extensive files documenting Lilly's specialty areas -- doctrinal and ideological programs, moral and religious factors, the Freedom Academy, Militant Liberty program, and overseas education. In addition the series contains chronologically arranged OCB and PSB historical files and an OCB reading file, material on PSB and

OCB organizational matters and information on intelligence aspects of psychological operations including covert activities.

Late in 1951 while still employed as a consultant with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lilly wrote a classified study entitled "Psychological Operations 1946-1951." Because Lilly consulted with the PSB on this report and it impacted on the work of the Psychological Strategy Board, Lilly's drafts of this report are filed in Series IV. Also found here are memoranda concerning a political warfare meeting at Princeton in May 1952 (See Papers of C.D. Jackson in the Library's holdings for a full transcript) with memoranda connecting this meeting to the origins of the President's Committee on International Information Activities (the Jackson Committee). President Eisenhower appointed this committee in early 1953 to study the United States Government's psychological warfare and international information programs.

As a staff member on the PSB and OCB, Lilly did more than gather historical documentation as he had with the OWI and JCS. While he continued to research and write and wrote several draft chapters for histories of the PSB and OCB, he also participated in the development of psychological planning policies by these boards. Therefore in his capacity as strategic planner and later Deputy Executive Assistant, Dr. Edward P. Lilly, historian, as an active adviser within the National Security Council machinery, wrote numerous memoranda making recommendations and suggestions on such matters as doctrine and ideological issues.

Types of documentation in Series IV include correspondence, clippings, memoranda, minutes of meetings, chronological reading files, draft histories, PSB papers, reports, memoranda summaries and reference notes. Topics include doctrinal and ideological programs, religious aspects of psychological operations, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, psychological operations in Europe, particularly France and Italy, Militant Liberty program, particularly in Vietnam, psychological operations involving China and the Far East, Korea and the role of intelligence in psychological planning.

Lilly tried to publish his history of United States psychological warfare but did not succeed in doing so. He may have encountered security objections within the United States Government and does not appear to have succeeded in contacting a publisher interested in his study. Therefore, Lilly's many drafts of several studies on psychological warfare he produced remain unpublished in his papers and probably in the files of U.S. Government agencies as well.

Lilly's activities following his departure from government service in 1965 are sparsely documented but relevant information can be found in Series V, Edward Lilly Personal Series. This series includes the inevitable newsclippings but also family correspondence, printed matter and a few issues of the National Catholic Weekly The Wanderer. The series includes a report on the Archdiocese of Washington and a file of correspondence regarding Catholic Church matters including one letter by Lilly exhorting the Archbishop of Washington to provide better leadership for Catholics in his diocese.

The Papers of Edward P. Lilly, when the Eisenhower Library received them, contained an estimated 13,000 pages of security-classified documents. The Library staff systematically reviewed and declassified approximately 12,400 pages documenting the history of psychological warfare during World War II, the broadcasts of the Foreign Broadcast Information Branch and PSB and OCB activities in planning psychological operations during the cold war. As of November 2005, approximately 900 pages remain security-classified and unavailable for research. These materials are subject to the mandatory declassification review provisions of Executive Order 12958. Approximately 60 pages required closure in accordance with the donor's deed of gift.

The Library staff transferred forty-two still photographs to the Library's audio visual section and one artifact, a civil defense arm band, to the museum.

Information on Edward Lilly's work as a historian for the Office of War Information and the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his duties with the Psychological Strategy Board and the Operations Coordinating Board can be found in other collections in the Eisenhower Library's holdings. These include the following:

Papers of Alan Grant, a citizen active in psychological and ideological matters, particularly the Freedom Academy

Papers and White House Office files of C.D. Jackson, Special Assistant to the President for Psychological Warfare Planning and associated with work of Psychological Strategy Board and Operations Coordinating Board

Records of President's Committee on International Information Activities (Jackson Committee) 1950-1953

Papers of Paul Sturman, 1938-1983; staff member of the Foreign Language Division, Office of War Information

White House Office, National Security Council Staff: Papers, 1948-1961, particularly the OCB Central Files Series, the OCB Secretariat Series and the PSB Central Files Series

Related records in the National Archives and Records Administration at College Park, Maryland include the following:

Record Group 208, Records of the Office of War Information

Record Group 218, Records of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff (See Holly Cowan Shulman, The Voice of America, Madison, Wisconsin: The University of Wisconsin Press, 1990, page 203, Reference to Lilly Papers, Papers of Edward P. Lilly, Records of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Record Group 218, National Archives, Washington, D.C.)



## Biographic Sketch

October 13, 1910	Born in Brooklyn, New York
1924-1928	Attended Brooklyn Preparatory School, New York City
1928-1932	Attended College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Massachusetts Received Bachelors of Arts, 1932
1932-1936	Graduate student, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Received Ph.D., 1936
ca 1938	Married Nancy Marie Jones; raised ten children
1936-1939	Instructor of History, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois
1939	Received Penfield Fellowship from Catholic University to conduct research in United Kingdom. Unable to travel abroad because of World War II
1940	Received Stirling Fellowship for research in New England records
1940-1952	Assistant and Associate Professor of American History, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.
June 1944- December 1945	Special Assistant to Director of Office of War Information (OWI) Served as OWI historian
1946-1951	Special Consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on psychological warfare
1948-1951	Conducted lectures for U.S. Air Force officers and for various national defense organizations
1952-1965	Member of National Security Council Staff as a Planning Officer with the Psychological Strategy Board and a Deputy Executive Assistant with the Operations Coordinating Board
1966-1969	Taught at St. Johns University in New York City
1970 through mid 1970s	Member of faculty of University of District of Columbia
December 1, 1994	Died in Silver Spring, Maryland

## Series Description

Series I: Academic Career Series, Boxes 1-14; 1928-1968. Correspondence, lecture notes, examinations, book reviews, outlines, comments on various writings, news clippings, bibliographies, reference notes, printed matter, Catholic newspaper articles

Series II: OWI Series, Boxes 15-43; 1917-1946 but primarily 1940-1945. Correspondence, memoranda, minutes of meetings, chapter drafts, interviews, message summaries, reports, reference notes, studies, news clippings, printed materials

Series III: Joint Chiefs of Staff Consultant Series, Boxes 44-53; 1917-1951. Correspondence, memoranda, chapter drafts, interviews, Foreign Broadcast Information Branch broadcast texts, message summaries, reports, news clippings, publications

Series IV: NSC Series, Boxes 54-59; 1945-1966 but primarily 1951-1960. Correspondence, memoranda, chapter drafts, messages, message summaries, planning documents, reports, news clippings, printed matter.

Series V: Edward P. Lilly Personal Series, Box 60; 1966-1992. Catholic and family correspondence, a few photographs, report on Archdiocese of Washington, Catholic newspapers, news clippings

## CONTAINER LIST

### SERIES I: ACADEMIC CAREER SERIES

<u>Box No.</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1	<p>American Catholic Historical Association (1)-(3) [correspondence re Dr. Lilly's graduate school and professional activities; Dr. Lilly book reviews; 1931-1944]</p> <p>American Historical Association [programs 1935-1938; cancelled checks and receipts for membership dues, 1935-1944]</p> <p>American Historical Association Newsletters [May 1971, March 1972 and February 1973]</p> <p>American History</p> <p>Anthropology (1)-(4) [notes, examinations, bibliographies, outlines used by Edward Lilly in course work as graduate student at Catholic University of America, 1933-1936]</p> <p>Austria [news clippings regarding situation in Austria in 1937]</p> <p>Belloc, Hilaire [articles regarding the Catholic Church and nationalism; the Church and marriage, 1938]</p> <p>Birth rate, Control Population [newspaper articles, 1937 regarding women, babies, birth control including comparison of birth rates in U.S. with those in dictatorships of Russia, Germany and Italy]</p> <p>Catholic Articles (1)-(4) [collection of articles from <u>America</u> and <u>Commonweal</u>, 1931-1939 regarding Catholicism, Catholic writers' thinking on wide variety of issues including the New Deal, Father Coughlan, African-Americans and Catholicism, lynching, Franklin Roosevelt and the Supreme Court, child labor, the Church and Fascism and numerous other issues of the period]</p> <p>Catholic Historic Society of Washington (1)-(2) [includes constitution of predecessor organization, the Columbia Historical Society, 1963 plus 1913 issue of <u>The Parish Bulletin</u> (St. Augustine's Church in Washington, D.C. plus a February 1932 issue of <u>St. Augustine's Parish Review</u>; minutes and other material re Edward Lilly as first President of Catholic Historic Society]</p>
2	<p>Catholic University of America 1932-1940 (1)-(3) [includes material re Dr. Lilly's faculty position at University of Chicago as well as correspondence and other materials regarding Dr. Lilly's graduate work and his teaching; information regarding Lilly's career plans; comprehensive examination questions; Lilly's receipt of Penfield Fellowship at Yale University for research in United States colonial history; Lilly's teaching at Catholic University's Pacific Branch at Dominican College of San Rafael, California; Lilly's acceptance of faculty position at Catholic University of America; regulations re College of Arts and Sciences]</p> <p>Catholic University of America 1941-1951 (1)-(4) [correspondence and evaluations of graduate student performances on comprehensive examinations; questionnaire re functions of College of Arts and Sciences; examination questions; research paper topics]</p>

Catholic University of America – Article [“The Formative Years of the Catholic University of America” 1946]

Catholic University of America – Department of History (1)-(2) [1938-1944; includes material regarding Loyola University in Chicago; regulations regarding comprehensive examinations; Lilly’s brief detailing his philosophy on the nature of comprehensive examinations in history; minutes of meeting of Department of History and Political Science, Loyola University; examination questions; bibliographies; text of letter from Pope Leo XIII regarding historians and criticism of the Catholic Church; lengthy memorandum by Richard Morris regarding menace posed by war in Europe to preservation of historical materials in European archives; assessments of individual graduate students performances on comprehensive examinations]

Catholic University of America – Examination booklets [blank]

Catholic University of America – Theses and Dissertations [1938-1944; outlines; critiques and assessments of quality of theses; schedules for individual comprehensive examinations]

Civilian Defense [Edward Lilly’s duties as sector warden in Washington, D.C. civil defense program; materials regarding chemical warfare agents; incendiary bombs; check points for air raid protection, 1941-1942]

The Church 1933-1939 [news clippings and articles re Catholic Church issues; a 1938 magazine article on Czechoslovakia and the Church; Catholics and Spain]

Church History [lecture notes; article summaries; portion of manuscript on comprehensive Church history]

- 3      Clippings and Printed Matter Pre 1933 [one 1919 item re Democratic control of Congress; remaining material dated 1933-34 re trade with Russia; 1699 New Jersey map, source material for Colonial history; Sir Francis Drake’s ship; U.S. relations with Canada, Button Gwinnett]
- Clippings and Printed Matter 1936– 1939 (1)-(12) [text of FDR speech in August 1936 on United States foreign relations; clippings on American Liberty; article on aliens and alien-baiters; birth control; labor unions; Abraham Lincoln; Ordinance of 1787; child labor; Elijah Lovejoy; Anglo-American relations; dictators; Eire Railroad; Phil Spitalny; Haym Salomon; Canada; John Barry; James Farley; Adolf Berle; Charles Beard and U.S. foreign policy; Catholic publications commentary; Cordell Hull; Thomas Jefferson; youth movement; Communists in government jobs; Chicago and “city of blight”; Akron and labor problems; British character; Life magazine article on American rearmament; Martin Dies; Federal Lighthouse Service; Felix Frankfurter and anti-Semitism; booklet, Father Coughlin: His “Facts” and Arguments; David Muzzy article re America and fight for democracy; Edith Bolling Wilson articles on her husband, Woodrow Wilson; Saturday Evening Post article on American foreign policy; freedom of worship; George Washington; study of selected American cities; Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster; Alfred T. Mahan; G.B. Stern; United States Methodists unification conference; America and war in Europe; Catholic ideas; Oklahoma land rush; oldest Catholic hospital in North America; George Washington’s Farewell Address; editorial critical of Roosevelt Administration’s relations with Great Britain after Munich; Princess Elizabeth; social science in America; Thaddeus Stevens; Poland; Puerto Rico; Parrington’s “Main Currents”; Chicago Tribune editorials re New Deal, Supreme Court and other issues; Townsend Harris and Japan; Senator Robert Taft; Fulton Sheen re communist theory;

Life poll naming ablest senators and congressmen; article "Fascism In America"; Edith Bolling Wilson re Woodrow Wilson's death; Henny Penny at Treasury; American Council of Learned Societies]

Clippings and Printed Matter 1940-1944 (1)-(2) [Battle of Lloyd's Neck, 1781; Napoleon's invasion of Russia; Committee on Religious Life of the Nation's Capitol; teaching of history in U.S. colleges; high blood pressure; inflation; Russia vs. Germany; meat production; history interest and historical center; plans for post war occupation; religion in Soviet Russia; new cure for war wounds; Mission Sunday; the Vatican and the dictators; teaching of citizenship; President Roosevelt and economic stabilization;

- 4 Clippings and Printed Matter 1940-1944 (3)-(13) [Bishops' statement on victory; victory and peace; flag raising controversy; Boston Symphony Orchestra; early colony in Liberia; Washington, D.C. history; President's limits on income; Washingtonians vote; liquidation of religion in rehabilitation of Europe; Works Progress Administration (WPA); Pope Pius XII; racial covenants; communists in unions; Code of Canon Law; anti-Franco film; U.S. foreign policy; Catholic action; government bureaucracy; Thomas Jefferson; Combined Raw Materials Board; manpower; Britain's food problem; U.S. troops in Ireland; neglect of history in schools; Japanese "peace mission" prior to attack on Pearl Harbor; railroads; victory Mass; Wilbur Wright plane; pioneer druggists; communists; Liberia; U.S. military effort since Pearl Harbor; draft and U.S. army; liberal opinion; Catholics in U.S.; aliens in U.S. government; Harry Hopkins; investigation of FCC; Catholic press; U.S. Army in Great Britain; Adler Planetarium; communists attack on Catholic Church; Papal peace plan]

- 5 Clippings and Printed Matter 1940-1944 (14)-(24) [Henry Kaiser enterprise; film "Mission to Moscow"; Fortune article "The Fate of Mighty Nations;" New Europe (September 1944) containing articles on future of Poland; Charles Beard articles on U.S. government; Robert Moses and municipal planning; Poland and Battle of Warsaw]

Clippings 1944-1945

Columbus University [correspondence and other material re Dr. Lilly's teaching political science at this Washington D.C. junior college in 1941-42]

Comprehensive Exam, Theory of (1)-(2) [Dr. Lilly's thoughts on development and application of history comprehensive examination; also other material on theory of comprehensive examinations, formulation of good test questions, reading lists for Loyola University and Catholic University of America]

- 6 Comprehensive and majors [assessment of individual student performances of individual student performances, Loyola University and Catholic University of America]

"Congressional Reaction to the office of War Information 1942 – 1945" [student paper prepared for History S302, August 1954]

Correspondence (1)-(3) [Edward Lilly's personal correspondence with friends and professional associates, 1933-1944; comments on family and professional matters; Edward Lilly's plans for study at Yale and in England; comments on world and national atmosphere prior to and during World War II]

Course Outlines, Notes and Syllabus (1)-(7) [courses at Loyola University and Catholic University of America, approximately 1936 through 1945]

Christopher Dawson: "His Life, His Philosophy, His Writings" [paper by Jane A. Lilly, Trinity College, 1934; discussion of thought and writings of British cultural and religious historian]

Disarmament (1)-(4) [news clippings on arms control issues and weapons testing, 1966 through 1968; one item re arms control in 1920s]

Drafts, Notes and Printed Matter [newspaper article and notes on voting; Edgar Eugene Robinson booklet, Scholarship and Cataclysm, notes re United States and China during World War II, and pages of notes re U.S. policy from Yalta Conference in 1945 to Moscow Conference in 1947]

7 Education (1)-(2) [1933-1939; news clippings re university education; Chicago Board of Education Principals' Examination; Chicago public schools]

England [1937-1939; journal articles on English legal writers; news clippings re British rearmament, British politics, Palestine; Life article on Winston Churchill; Life publication of World War cartoons; possibility of a Catholic England]

England Since 1485 (1)-(3) [student papers re Reformation and Tudor England]

England 1939-1940 Information and Activities (1)-(2) [Lilly's fellowship for study and research at Oxford University and elsewhere in England, cancelled by outbreak of war in Europe; file contains Lilly's transcripts of his work at Holy Cross College and Catholic University of America; birth certificates, letters of introduction, family and other personal correspondence]

England 1939-40 - Thesis, "Colonial Agents," reviews, letters on [mostly 1939 correspondence regarding Lilly's dissertation, the Colonial Agents of New York and New Jersey, and his research plans in England, includes a 1934 and 1935 letter]

English History to 1500 – Purcell's Lectures, Readings (1)-(2)

Europe 1815-1870

Europe Since 1870 (1)-(5)

8 Europe Since 1870 – International Relations (1)-(6)

European History – Dr. Lilly - Sophomore, Holy Cross (1)-(2)

Fascism and Communism (1)-(2) [articles, pamphlets, notes and clippings including Catholic comments and statements, 1936-1939]

Far East [China and Japan 1937-1939]

France [1937]

French History - The Age of Louis XIV

French History – Louis XIV through Napoleon (1)-(5)

9 Freshman History (1)-(3) [Dr. Lilly's courses at Holy Cross]

Germany [news clippings re developments within Nazi controlled Germany in 1937; includes political, economic, ideological developments, Czechoslovakia; Nazism and Christianity]

Graduate School Correspondence

Greek History (1)-(4)

Hispanic American History

History of Education – 19<sup>th</sup> Century McCormick CU 1932-33 (1)-(2)

History Examinations

History 133 Edward Lilly June 7, 1937 (1)-(2)

History 511 and 512 - American Intellectual History

History Notes 1936

History Philosophy Essay and Writings 1931-32

History – Reference Notes (1)-(2) [sheets with factual and bibliographic data which Edward Lilly used in teaching courses on U.S. colonial history, 19<sup>th</sup> Century U.S. social, intellectual and political history etc; numerous notes on such topics as manifest destiny, slavery, reform and other matters]

10 History – Reference Notes (3)-(9)

History – Reference Notes (10-14) [slavery, temperance and U.S. social history; transcendentalism; utopian communities]

History – Reference Notes and Map [notes on Mexico, Colonial United States and map of Galicia]

History Theory and Method (1)-(3) [bibliographies; book reviews; notes on rare books; news articles regarding William Dodd, U.S. Ambassador to Nazi Germany, George Washington and the cherry tree legend, Abraham Lincoln]

11 History 202 (1) (2) [United States history]

Holy Cross College [includes transcript of Edward Lilly's undergraduate course work at Holy Cross College 1928-1932]

International Relations (1) (2) [Catholic Association for International Peace, Catholic Student Peace Federation, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Institute of Pacific Relations and other organizations; primarily concerning Japan and China 1937-1939 including reports by missionaries regarding Japanese military behavior in China; also information on Spanish Civil War, Palestine; Middle East matters, Ireland, Anglo-German and Franco-German agreements]

International Relations Since 1933 (1)-(2) [article on Ambassador William Bullitt; newsclippings re European situation in 1939]

Ireland [newsclippings including story map of Ireland, Douglas Hyde as First President of state of Eire, Ireland's population and conscription in Ireland, 1937-1939]

Italy [magazine article on Mussolini and fascism; newsclippings on Mussolini]

Jefferson Projects [Dr. Lilly's proposal to publish an edited volume entitled Jefferson's Minor Correspondents: Contributors to his Intellectual Development in conjunction with the Jefferson Bicentennial Commission]

[Lilly, Edward – 1928 photographs]

Lilly – Application for Employment (1)(2)

Lilly, Mary Jane [Mary Jane Lilly's examinations and research papers as student at Boston College]

Literature [Saturday Evening Post articles on various works in English and American literature]

Loyola University [1936-1939; Dr Lilly's appointment to Loyola University history faculty; Loyola University committees]

Marquette, Jacques Dec 4 [includes Lilly's remarks regarding Father Jacques Marquette during celebrations of the tercentenary of Marquette's birth; Marquette and origins of Chicago, missionary work among Illinois Indians]

Mexico [Life magazine article on Mexico under President Lazaro Cardenas]

NCWC (National Catholic Welfare Conference) Teaching Bureau and Teaching Positions (1) (2) [Edward Lilly's applications for teaching and non-teaching positions, 1935-1944]

12 Navy (1)(2) [Edward Lilly's attempt to obtain a commission in the Naval Reserve; includes transcripts and resumes of Lilly's personal experiences]

Neutrality of the U.S. [Newsclippings 1937-1939 commenting on legislation and other actions and their effect on U.S. neutrality]

Orient - China and Japan [clippings and map 1937]

Palestine and Syria [news articles 1938-1939 re Holy Land, terrorism, proposed Jewish state in Africa, British White Paper on Palestine, The Catholic Mind, a booklet with comments on Jews, Arabs and Palestine]

Political Science [1937 news articles re Nebraska unicameral legislature, European co-operatives, city government, proportional representation, and the Electoral College]

Prize Essay – "Irish Immigration in Massachusetts 1630-1780" (1)(2)

Prize Essay 1932 – "Priestly Ambassadors From Canada to Mass." (1)(2)

Ration Book

Reformation Lecture (1)-(6) [Reformation, Martin Luther, Black Death and related topics]



- 13            Reformation Lecture (7)-(8)
- Research Correspondence 1934-1944 [Lilly's research on Christopher Kilby and in Loudoun Papers regarding colonial agents in North America]
- Rodkey, Captain Fred. S. [compilation of extracts from documents re psychological warfare in 1944; Captain Rodkey's service on the SHA EF Staff and proceedings of an Army Disability Review Board; includes testimony by Edward Lilly]
- Roman History (1)-(3)
- Russia [news and magazine articles on Stalin, the purges and the Soviet Union 1937-1939]
- St. Johns University [Lilly's accepting faculty position in 1967]
- San Rafael Summer Session, 1940-1944 (1)-(3) [Lilly's teaching at Catholic University of America's Pacific Coast Branch at Dominican College of San Rafael, California; includes correspondence with students regarding their academic progress and thesis research]
- Shea Revision (1)-(5) [John Gilmary Shea, called the "Father of American Catholic History" wrote The History of the Catholic Church in the United States during the years 1886-1892; includes Edward Lilly draft paper "A Major Problem for American Catholic Historians" discussing problems involved in revising John Shea's history and consideration of a new history of the Catholic Church In America; also includes booklets and bibliographies re Catholic history, news articles and correspondence re Catholic history]
- 14            Spain (1)-(4) [newsclippings and pamphlets re Spanish Civil War, 1936-1939; includes articles from The Catholic Mind, Foreign Policy Reports, Independent Labor Party publication Terror in Spain; Life magazine article "The World Watches Spain: the War's Crucial Hour", Saturday Evening Post article "Stalin's Hand in Spain" and letter from Edward Lilly to Secretary of State Cordell Hull commenting on State Department policy toward Franco regime]
- Supreme Court [news articles re Supreme Court work load and re Court packing proposals]
- Yale 1939-40 (1)-(3) [bibliographies and reference notes]
- Vatican Papacy [Life magazine article "The Vatican", Dec. 26, 1938]

## **Series II: OWI Series**

- 15            ABSIE History [American Broadcasting Station in Europe]
- Agency Historical Programs [documenting U.S. Government agencies participation in the war effort]
- American Film Center [American Film Center's relations with OWI; films for North Africa; organization chart for OWI Non-Theatrical Division, Bureau of Motion Pictures; themes to project to allies and neutral nations through films]

Book and Magazine Bureau [history of OWI Book and Magazine Bureau]

BBC Liaison Report [OWI liaison with BBC; OWI coverage of President Roosevelt's death; ABSIE and Allied calls for Germans to surrender; coverage of Nazi atrocities at Buchenwald and other camps; displaced persons]

British Division (1)(2) [reports on British Division, OWI; Margaret Meade article "The American Troops and the British Community"; a survey of history of Anglo-American relations; reports on personnel and activities of British Division; Ireland; South Africa]

British Military Mission to the Netherlands [October 1945 historical summary of Psychological Warfare Division, SHAEF (PWD/SHAEF) Operations, goals, objectives and accomplishments in the Netherlands, 1944-1945; liberation of the Netherlands; insure good relations with Allied forces; interest Dutch people in war against Japan with Reference to Netherlands East Indies]

Broadcasting [criticism of American broadcasting statements-conceit, etc.]

Budget Estimates February 1942 (1)-(4) [includes 1941 material; memoranda outlining functions of various divisions - Radio News Division; job descriptions; personnel salaries; Cabled News Section and descriptions of different news services (i.e. Iceland Report, etc.); Feature Department; Publications Division; Outpost Division]

Budget Estimates OWI - FY 1943 (1)-(8) [Description of OWI's mission and various divisions, outline of functions and other organizational information]

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Budget Estimates OWI – FY 1943 (9)(10)

Bureau of the Budget

Burma (1)-(5) [report of OWI Psychological Warfare Team in Burma, May 1945; experiment in combat propaganda in North Burma; General Stillwell; use of Japanese prisoners of war; relations with Chinese and with British; use of Nisei for leaflet production, broadcasts and interrogation; OSS and black and white propaganda; personnel and general theory and practice of psychological warfare against the Japanese in Burma]

Burma Report (copy 2) (1)-(4) [copy of report in previous folder plus a few items regarding the report not in previous folder]

Casualty Lists [OWI and War Department procedures for mailing casualty lists]

China [OWI Chengtu China Branch summary of WWII in China and in Pacific; outlines events in Japanese invasion of China from 1931]

Congressional and Press Liaison

Coordinator of Information [June 1941 – August 1942] (1)-(6) [predecessor of Office of War Information (OWI) and Office of Strategic Services (OSS), William Donovan, Director, COI; plans for radio broadcasting abroad; Robert Sherwood letters to William Donovan; James Warburg and psychological warfare; FDR designating William Donovan as Coordinator of Information; broadcasts to Near East, India and the USSR; CBS Short-Wave Department; French news broadcasts; critiques of broadcasting techniques and programs; proposed Russian broadcasts; Italy; propaganda approach regarding Nazi rule and conquered peoples; Australia; North Africa; Finland and political

warfare; Alfred Rosenberg; proposals to counter Axis propaganda; Imperial communications Advisory Committee and rebroadcast facilities in UK; propaganda strategy for Spain and Portugal; U.S. occupation of Dutch Guiana; Manila Base for Foreign Information Service; critique of NBC short-wave broadcasts; memorandum regarding President's speech (December 9, 1941); Charles de Gaulle and Free French; Emperor of Japan; radio broadcasting in Malay Straits, India and in the Near East; news and censorship; propaganda directed at German home front; critique of Foreign Information Service; China]

17 Coordinator of Information (7)-(10) [Portugal; Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania; Finland and USSR; Italy; Vichy France; reorganization of Foreign Information Service; Australia; Japanese broadcasting; William Donovan; U.S. propaganda; United Press relations with newspapers in Axis controlled Europe; broadcasting to Far East; progress reports; British Information Service; COI and political warfare; Adolph Berle, secret German staff document and psychological campaign against Germany; German morale and barbarism; problems of American political warfare in Europe; FIS leaflets; Hungary and Russia; Polish broadcasts; James Warburg mission to London]

Davis, Elmer (1)-(3) [Director of Office of War Information; mainly 1943 with a few 1944 items; censorship code for American broadcasters; JCS story; OWI broadcasts and publications; OWI China Division; OWI relations with military establishment; James Byrnes et al of Office of Price Administration; printing expenses; Friends of German Democracy; publicity re the submarine war; Army training films; John Houseman and allegations; Clare Boothe Luce and OWI India office; allegations of OWI and pro communist broadcasts; William Donovan and OWI-OSS relations; Russian prisoners and German propaganda; OWI and Poland; OWI and coal mine situation in U.S.]

Domestic News Bureau, OWI, History (1)-(3) [covers general history and organization as well as specialized sections for business, labor, Negro Press, Rural Press, Women, Foreign Language]

Evaluations Division [POW interrogations and effectiveness of leaflet operations directed at German troops; radio broadcasting; radio audiences and liberation of Europe]

Federal Agency Information (1)(2) [newspaper editors' comments and critiques of Federal Agency press releases and other informational materials re non-military and military news; includes summaries, statistics and analysis]

Film Division [accomplishments of OWI Films Division, London Outpost]

Foreign Information Service (1)-(6) [Allies' military information; William Donovan and broadcasting; Russian broadcasts; Government propaganda line and Eastern Front; BBC and American short wave broadcasts; Malta; Argentina; Spain; Denmark and Greenland; Czechoslovakia; Yugoslavia; Norway; Iceland; Robert Sherwood, William Donovan, Nelson Rockefeller and division of responsibility; Foreign Language Section; USSR; British propaganda in U.S.; Finland; FIS purpose and objectives; William Donovan memorandum to FDR re short-wave broadcasting and psychological warfare; State Department and foreign propaganda; FIS organization, things it needs to do; Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and propaganda in Latin America; FIS report to June 1942; beginnings of FIS; Turkey]

18 FIS History

Foreign Intelligence [sources of information for Foreign Intelligence Combat Bureau]

Foreign News Bureau [German radio propaganda re workers in U.S.; administrative problems; sources of information; handling Axis propaganda re Jewish atrocities, information on Japanese economic exploitation, Russian women factory workers and Axis propaganda against African Americans; staff meeting and personnel issues; prisoner of war messages broadcast on enemy radio]

France (1)-(4) [Pierre Laval, Vichy, FIS, State Department and U.S. policy; SS in France; General DeGaulle, General Giraud and OWI; French language broadcasts; OWI program guide for France - 1945]

German Propaganda [German propaganda on Russian Front, July – December, 1941]

Germany (1)(2) [OWI Program Guide for Germany, June 1, 1945]

Information Guide, Domestic Branch OWI (1)-(4) [OWI information sheets to promote home front understanding of the war effort; sheets on the enemy, the United Nations, rumors, rationing, conservation of fuel, nutrition, economic stabilization and other topics]

Jackson, C.D. [OWI Overseas Branch; OWI, PWB/AFHQ, PWD/SHAEF; OSS, Robert McClure, organizational details]

Katyn Massacre [OWI handling of report on mass grave of Polish officers as German propaganda]

Leaflet Operations (1)-(4) [Hitler and leaflets; RAF distribution of leaflets in France; Leaflet News Letters for June and July 1945 re leaflet operations aimed at Japanese soldiers and civilians; Japanese prisoners of war; German and Japanese propaganda methods; psychological warfare lecture describing 67 leaflets with a few directed at the Germans but most of them used on the Japanese]

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Lend-Lease [Averill Harriman press conference on UK assistance to U.S. war effort which he termed “reverse lend-lease”]

Lilly, Edward – Personal [agency historical and organizational material] (1) (2) [articles and printed material on World War II agency historical programs; government organization chart for 1942]

Lilly, Edward – Personal – Correspondence 1944-1945 (1)-(4) [Lilly’s work as OWI historian; personnel and administrative matters; Lilly’s overseas trip to OWI outposts in 1945; Lilly’s letters to family reporting his observations on peoples and places including Casablanca, Naples, and Rome]

Lilly, Edward – Personal – Newscippings 1944-1945 [Japanese-Americans; Russia, Germany, Spain, battle for Warsaw, grocery prices, training veterans to run small businesses, India, Thomas Dewey and soldier voting, US-UK oil agreement, government payrolls, Bulgaria, population control, labor, Westbrook Pegler on Russia]

Lilly, Edward – Personal – Printed OWI Material (1)(2) [Summaries of news, July - September 1944 with one January 1945 item; October, November 1944 and January 1945 editions of The Outpost, published by Americans in Great Britain]

Lilly, Edward – Trip 1945 (1)-(4) [Edward Lilly’s trip to London, France and Italy to conduct research for history of OWI and for gathering and protecting records regarding psychological warfare; memoranda of interviews regarding PSB/AFHQ organization; includes interview with Brigadier General Arthur McChrystal; OSS report on Southern

France; film situation in PWB; Allied Control Commission for Italy; Austria; PWB-PWD relations; Germany; OWI personnel]

Messages 1941-1945 – CIG Archives [Coordinator of Information functions; Franklin D. Roosevelt and Office of Civilian Defense and Colonel William Donovan; President Roosevelt and intelligence; plans for political warfare; American Press Service; Foreign Information Service; Inter-American communications; release of military information; Japan plan; OSS – OWI relations; North Africa; black operations; British and intelligence; OWI, India and Southeast Asia Command]

Messages 1941-1945 – State Department-OWI Historian File [Civil Affairs Section; Milton Eisenhower proposal re OWI; PWB-AFHQ organization; C.D. Jackson, Deputy Director, OWI in Africa, Near East, Turkey; leaflets; OWI organization; broadcasts; Italian Theater operation; German occupation and unconditional surrender; psychological warfare and public information; PWB personnel; PWB casualties]

Messages 1941-1942 [COI and William Donovan; Turkey; civil air transport in Latin America; military planning; coordinating military action with propaganda; William Donovan and control of communication in newly liberated territory; OWI war information policy; OSS and military plans for specific countries]

Messages 1942 [military planning; consolidation of information agencies; psychological warfare for North Africa; psychological warfare planning]

Messages 1942 Outpost Bureau - Berne [news features on military developments in 1942; broadcasts aimed at German listeners; Switzerland and films; directive aimed at Italy; military developments in Egypt; Switzerland and USSR; German press comments; OWI pamphlets in Vichy France; radio directive aimed at France; Darlan, Giraud and France; OWI activities in Switzerland; Italian workers to Germany; Italy and Germany; Switzerland and socialist movement against Italy]

Messages 1942 Outpost Bureau - Cairo [broadcasting equipment in Egypt; Foreign Information Service (FIS) directive for France; broadcasts in Middle East; French fleet in Alexandria; Middle Eastern journalists; Eritrean operation; OWI office in Palestine]

Messages 1942 Outpost Bureau - London (1)(2) [PWE and distribution of American books in occupied Europe; Finnish relay program; American leaflets for France; news service; reporting on bombing and food shortages in Germany; coordination of political warfare policy; printing in Ireland; Irving Pflaum and London Desk; SOE and PWE agreement re Middle East; broadcast of FDR's Labor Day address; directive on war production; Russian front news; political warfare offensive re Germany; OWI in Switzerland to monitor Axis radio and press; German ration measures; air war against Germany and morale policy; Germany and oil in Russia; Yugoslav resistance; PWE, OWI and OSS; Stalingrad and Russian front; censorship; submarine campaign; directive on Hitler's speech; directive for Far East including China, Korea, Japan, Annam-Tonkin (Indochina), Cambodia, Burma, Thailand; Stars and Stripes newspaper; Italians in the U.S.; Richard Crossman; enemy originated news; Sweden; Australia; leaflets and materials for Poland; guidance on Solomons; Ireland; proposal to broadcast names of war criminals; German POWs in Canada]

Messages 1942 – Outpost Bureau - London (3)(4)

Messages 1942 – Outpost Bureau - New Delhi (1)(2) [All-India radio; display of U.S. military strength in India; OWI general Indian directive including references to Gandhi, Nehru and civil disobedience; American editorial comments on India and Gandhi;

radiophoto installations in China; Italian prisoners in India; Drew Pearson; U.S. magazines; Time magazine and India; Dr Hayden of OSS; Japan and Indian independence; defeatism; Gandhi and British; lend-lease; pamphlet on American war aims; Congress Party independence leaflets]

Messages 1942 – Torch [personnel needs; leaflets to be distributed in Torch area; outline propaganda plan for South America in connection with Torch; broadcast transmitter; Admiral Darlan and General Giraud]

Messages 1942-1943 - AFHQ Records (1)-(4) [PWB organization; propaganda; Italy and unconditional surrender; Italian railway sabotage; Italians and Germans; General Lauris Norstad and radio flashbacks and bombing missions; Radio Bari; Rome as an open city; personnel matters; Naples food situation; Badoglio and the King]

Messages 1942-1944 – Combined Chiefs of Staff [friction between British and U.S. soldiers; psychological warfare in Portugal and Spain; Brazil; OVERLORD planning; Germany and unconditional surrender; Generals Homma and Yamashita; Yenian Radio and Chinese communist statements]

Messages 1942-1945 – Office of War Information (1)(2) [organization; Portugal; OWI-Cairo; PWB occupation teams; Italy; OWI news programs for troops; Middle East; Rumania; Palestine and Jewish immigration; Nazis and religion; Yugoslavia; Balkans; Goebbels speech; leaflets against Japanese; bombing warnings in China; Philippines; Japan and China; unconditional surrender and Japan; atomic bomb leaflets; POW camps]

Messages 1942-1945 – Operations Division [William Donovan and U.S. propaganda organization; General Eisenhower and statement to French people (1942); German propaganda re British air raids on German cities; American Federation of Musicians and radio broadcasting stations; censorship re U.S. troops in Brazzaville; Congress Party in India; General Eisenhower and Charles de Gaulle; Japanese atrocities; OWI propaganda ship, the TRITON MARIS in Southwest Pacific Theater; General Hull and Admiral Edwards' discussion of the OWI ship]

Messages 1943 – Algiers Outpost (1)-(4) [broadcasting; personnel; North African newsreel; magazine articles; Giraud, DeGaulle and Eisenhower controversy; Italy and armistice; PWB accomplishments; Italy's declaration of war on Germany; France and Italy; Swiss press complaint re censorship; AFHQ propaganda directive re Italy; voices of Italian POWs in U.S.; arrest of Curzio Malaparte Suckert; food campaign in Italy; German War Prisoner shows; French news agency; books for Italy; Percy Winner and Spanish monitoring reports; German POWs and furloughs as inducement for desertion]

Messages 1943 – Balkan Policy [emphasis on war weariness and dissatisfaction with pro-German governments; Bulgaria and unconditional surrender leaflets; Greek themes; Turkey in Balkans; Russia and Bulgaria]

Messages 1943 – Berne Outpost (1)(2) [Switzerland, Sweden and neutrality; Germany and military service; Catholic Church in Germany; Hitler as chief of German armed forces; Life magazine article re Allied and Axis force strengths; OWI films in Switzerland; propaganda aimed at emphasizing stresses on German population; films for post-war reconstruction in Axis areas; Italy; report on deteriorating morale in Germany; German prohibition on exports of raw film stock to Switzerland; reports of riots in Northern Italy; pamphlet for Germany]

Messages 1943 – Black Propaganda [OSS; British; Balkans]

Messages 1943 – British-American relations [exchange of persons; proposed Anglo-American publication; U.S.-British relations and Lebanon situation]

Messages 1943 – Broadcasting (1)(2) [censorship; BBC and OWI; Vichy France and West Indies; Finnish and Russians; UK and American criticism; broadcast directive re resistance in occupied Europe and expected German defeat in Tunisia; warning to French of German attempt to lure resistance into open; RAF bombing of Renault works; Italian POWs and trip to America; propaganda re Allied bombing; Norway; Holland; German POWs in Canada; Spain; French and broadcasting results; Yugoslavia; Burmese broadcasts; Bulgaria]

Messages 1943 – Cairo Outpost [Italy; Moslems and Middle East; administrative matters]

Messages 1943 – Censorship [Swiss press and allegations of Anglo-American censorship; Allied censorship policy in North Africa]

Messages 1943-1945 – Civil Affairs Division [propaganda for liberated areas; Russian propaganda broadcasts; unconditional surrender and Germany]

Messages 1943 – China Outpost [Chungking radiophoto service]

Messages 1943 – Communications [British division cables; Leopoldville transmitter for American broadcasts; leased cable line between New York and London]

Messages 1943 – Congressional Relations [Congressional criticism of OWI; Truman Committee investigation of OWI world organization]

Messages 1943 – Directive Planning (1)-(3) [Budget message; Darlan; submarines; Italy; Russia and Central Europe; DeGaulle; OWI and problems of American boastfulness; British military accomplishments in Tunisia; Hitler and Mussolini; France; Vichy Jewish decrees; directive on Italy; Rumania; bombing of Renault works; Russian claims in Eastern Europe; position of Axis in North Africa; German propaganda; Belgian transmitter at Leopoldville; Joseph Goebbels and Polish-Russian issue; Dutch officers sent to internment camps; Polish government; Mihailovich and Yugoslavia; Holland; Italy and unconditional surrender; Greek directive; Yugoslav Partisans and Chetniks; Chiang Kai-shek speeches; Balkan directives; Sicily; Dutch workers, slow down tactics and German set back at Kursk; Italian surrender; Denmark; Norway; possible removal of Pope from Rome by Germans; German rocket bomb; Moscow Conference and Poland; Lebanon]

Messages 1943 – Domestic Branch OWI [pamphlet on Nazi treatment of children; British relations; movie “Mission to Moscow” as propaganda; U.S.-British exchanges of war workers; Anglo-American relations in Trinidad; need for eye witness accounts of bomber raids for stimulating production in war plants]

Messages 1943 – Films and Movies [film stocks; commercial film distribution in occupied countries; pictures of German and Italian prison camps in America; film “Battle of Russia”]

Messages 1943 – France [DeGaulle and anti-Vichyites; German religious persecutions in Alsace Lorraine; French battle ship Richelieu; Alsatian soldiers as casualties on Eastern Front; Giraud and DeGaulle; French press in Algiers; lend-lease; U.S. Vichy policy; precision bombing stories]

Messages 1943 – Indochina [French High Command plans to disseminate propaganda to counter Vichy propaganda; Japan and labor unrest in Indochina]

Messages 1943 – Italy [Italian casualties; Fascist propaganda; Hitler and Mussolini; Italian POWs; Italian propaganda and American bombing; Rome as an open city; Italian opposition parties; riots in northern Italy; FDR and Sicily; PWB and Italian Government; propaganda directives on Italy]

Messages 1943 – Japan [“Maginot” psychology of Japanese]

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Messages 1943 – Katyn Massacre [OWI handling of this issue; impact of reports of atrocities on Polish-Russian and Anglo-US-Russian alliance]

Messages 1943 – Leaflets [UN plans for postwar distribution of food-Burma; mobile printing units; leaflet production and distribution; Italy; Robert Lovett and Pantelleria attack; German poison gas factories; air war in Europe; Vichy]

Messages 1943 – London Outpost [censorship of scientific technical publications; Finland; Nazi leaders, unconditional surrender and fear of Russia; Herbert Hoover magazine article re food and blockade; British soldiers and American people; movie “Mission to Moscow” as propaganda; Andre Labarthe and French issues; US-UK exchange of war workers; leaflet operations; survey on British attitudes toward America; OWI-PWE and Italy; Germany and food; editorial on George Marshall; British public opinion and Marshall’s appointment; Irish paper; warning of German new weapon and blitz conditions; OWI personnel and organization in London; C.D. Jackson, Richard Crossman and Psychological Warfare Branch]

Messages 1943 – Middle East [C.L. Sulzberger New York Times articles on OWI and the Arabs]

Messages 1943 – Moscow Conference [Russia and Turkey; conference intelligence material]

Messages 1943 – Moscow Outpost [OWI need for guidance from Ambassador Harriman in Moscow; plan for OWI activities in Moscow]

Messages 1943 New Delhi Outpost [newsstand publishing; riots in India and dislike of British; Madame Chiang Kai-shek; Japanese propaganda; Mahatma Gandhi; All India Radio; Chungking radiophoto service; American corporations advertising in Indian newspapers; Pakistan; Indian press comments on Japanese treatment of captured American airmen and on South African anti-Asiatic legislation; Indian criticism of America; food situation; OWI, Burma, China, and Anglo-American cooperation in Southeast Asian theater]

Messages 1943 – News File [guidance on domestic matters; lend-lease hearings; Japanese-Americans in U.S. Army, price increases, Negro draft and white protests; India radio monitoring; India newspaper comments on issues; news operations in North Africa; Japanese naval losses; OSS and MOI press summaries; U.S. French policy; Italy and Catholicism; German troops morale and Russia; leaflet operations; Yugoslavia; Middle East news reel; UNRRA]

Messages 1943 – Netherlands [Dutch Army officers sent to German internment camps]

Messages 1943 – North Africa [General Eisenhower and problems with French-Darlan assassination, Royalists, Giraud, etc.; French broadcasts; Moroccan press]

Messages 1943 – Outposts [New York Times articles on OWI in Middle East; personnel matter and Spain; picture exchange among OWI outposts; Irish paper]



Messages 1943 – OWI (1)-(4) [BBC; censorship; scientific technical publications; Axis military strength; C.D. Jackson; food conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas; Publications Bureau; Reuters and India; Political Warfare Executive; Portuguese broadcasts; Richard Crossman; plan for bombing German cities; India; personnel; Charles Hazeltine; OSS; commercial motion pictures in occupied areas; Soviet military observers in North Africa and Sicily; security breach; selective service; George Marshall; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and OWI work in Australia and India; Spain; Middle East; France and Moscow Conference; Yugoslavia; USSR and Bulgaria]

Messages 1943 – OSS [FBI and Interphoto; OSS-OWI relations; black propaganda; Archie Roosevelt]

Messages 1943 – Personnel [Milton Eisenhower resignation; C.D. Jackson; women in inactive theaters; combat propaganda companies; drafting of OWI personnel; Rumanian for black broadcasting]

Messages 1943 – Portugal

Messages 1943 – Post War Planning [PWE-OWI joint committee on second front problems; postwar commercial air routes; Chiang Kai-shek's speeches re emancipation of mankind and insistence on unconditional surrender; Moscow Conference statement; UNRRA; former King of Rumania]

Messages 1943 – Prisoners of War [furloughs as psychological inducement for desertion; German POWs in Canada; prohibition on use of photographs of POWs showing recognizable features; Italian POWs in U.S.; use of German POWs in broadcasts]

Messages 1943 – Propaganda [German propaganda ministry output; German anti-Bolshevist campaign; food; Sicily; combat propaganda companies]

Messages 1943 – Psychological Warfare Branch, (PWB/AFHQ) [OWI-military relationship; French and texts in Arabic; General McClure and Colonel Hazeltine; Giraud and elimination of Vichyism; Arabs and Jews; C.D. Jackson; Tunisian operations compared to Dunkirk; German propaganda and reference to Polish officers in mass grave near Smolensk; Italian troops in Balkans; Germans and Italy; personnel; Richard Crossman; Giraud and DeGaulle; leaflets; Italy; Spanish Morocco; unconditional surrender; General Eisenhower, HUSKY and Charles de Gaulle; PWB organization; black propaganda; Mussolini; Yugoslavia; shortage of civilian supplies in North Africa; "Free Yugoslavia" radio station; Badoglio government; General Eisenhower and psychological warfare; Germans and treatment of Italian POWs]

Messages 1943 – Psychological Warfare Division (PWD/SHAEF) [French leaflets; Nazi confiscation of radios in Holland; OWI-MOI news service; psychological warfare organization; General Devers; leaflet operations; OWI-OSS relations; William Donovan and black propaganda; agents and sabotage materials in France; propaganda in liberated areas; psychological warfare for OVERLORD; Italy; C.D. Jackson and Robert McClure; censorship and security; Russia and Bulgaria]

Messages 1943 – Psychological Warfare Planning (1)-(3) [construction of synthetic rubber and high octane gas plants; Burma; French and Arabs; broadcast facilities; OWI in Pacific and Southwest Pacific; Portuguese broadcasts; Charles DeGaulle; psychological warfare organization; Belgian resistance; Argentina; Mussolini and Italy; Germany and Italy; Greece; Yugoslav Chetniks and Partisans; Italian POWs in England and U.S.; Sicily; Catholicism in Italy; Norway; German soldiers' morale; Southeast Asia; President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill; Salerno; MOI and India;

General Eisenhower and psychological warfare; C.D. Jackson; OWI activities in Moscow]

Messages 1943 – Publications [Magazine Victory and allegations of partisan political propaganda; Italian books; translated American books for Norway; American periodicals for North Africa]

Messages 1943 – Radio [radio photo equipment; post-war radio transmitters; radio photos for Stars and Stripes]

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Messages 1943 – Scandinavia [Finland and Germany; Finland and Russia; Denmark; Norway]

Messages 1943 – Spain [Spanish programs from America; Spanish monitoring reports; OWI relations with U.S. Ambassador in Spain]

Messages 1943 – Southeast Asia [Japanese confiscation of radios in Miyitkyina, Burma; Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Stillwell and psychological warfare in Southeast Asia; John Davies and psychological warfare in China; OSS; OWI relations with British]

Messages 1943 – Unconditional Surrender [counter Goering speech with emphasis on Casablanca unconditional surrender; Goebbels' speech and Russia; Italy; Bulgaria]

Messages 1943 – Yugoslavia [Mihailovitch; Partisans and Chetniks; King Peter]

Messages 1944 – 1945 – Neal Dalton [Foreign News Bureau; Motion Picture Bureau; report on rubber program; V-J announcement; OWI termination; National Nutrition Program]

Messages 1944 – 1945 – Office of War Information [Japanese atrocities; OVERLORD; Rumania and unconditional surrender; Bougainville; Japanese POWs; OWI and U.S. armed forces overseas; China; leaflet operations in China; leaflet and Japanese in Indochina; India; Japanese Emperor; German people and death camps; Japan and unconditional surrender]

Messages 1944 – Outposts [message from Roderick Peattie, head of Johannesburg, South Africa outpost expressing Peattie's views on environmentalism- take a knowledge of the land, climate, soil, etc. of the Union of South Africa to America]

Messages 1944 – 1945 – ONI Naval Intelligence School (1)-(3) [psychological warfare against Japan; operations plan; summaries of individual leaflet messages; reactions to propaganda by Japanese, Filipinos and interned Americans; proposal to discolor Mount Fujiyama; plan to combine mine laying with leaflet operations; criticisms of specific leaflets by Japanese POWs, U.S. diplomatic personnel and others; psychological warfare plan for by-passed islands; plan to exploit encirclement of Japan; Potsdam Proclamation and unconditional surrender; report on operations at Saipan; Potsdam Ultimatum leaflet; Atomic Bomb Leaflets; psychological operations in China Theater; Chinese and Korean language propaganda; Okinawan attitudes toward Americans and toward Japanese]

Motion Picture Bureau (Historical Records) (Administrative) (1)-(4) [includes FDR letters re use of motion pictures to illustrate problems facing country and government relief programs; FDR and use of motion pictures during war; Lowell Mellett as Coordinator of Government Films; films for civilian and defense training; films for war plants; performance of Bureau of Motion Pictures; message and information content of films]

Non-Theatrical (1)-(4) [list of OWI films; report on Non-Theatrical Division of OWI Bureau of Motion Pictures; descriptions of individual films on such topics as Allied military services, industry and transportation, China, salvage, agricultural contributions, labor and industry, manpower, college campuses, Nazi propaganda, Henry Browne-Negro Farmer, Negro colleges, physical fitness, Donald Duck, Brazil, relocation of Japanese-Americans, flight training, and Japan as an enemy]

Mussolini Incident July 25-26 [1943] (1)-(2) [controversy over OWI broadcast criticizing Italian King Victor Emmanuel, Marshal Badoglio and nature of regime in Italy; OWI guidance on Badoglio-Mussolini; memorandum on OWI Italian policy]

NBC Broadcasts [report on NBC international short-wave broadcasts]

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News Bureau (1)(2) [News and Features Bureau of Overseas Branch of OWI; American Society of Newspaper Editors Committee on Freedom of Information]

Office of Strategic Services (OSS) [propaganda on civilian morale; Interphoto; William Donovan memorandum to President Roosevelt re OSS-OWI relations; authority for OSS activities in European Theater; OSS and Berne outpost activity]

OWI – Accomplishments

OWI – Beginnings [general organizational issues; Office of Facts and Figures; broadcasts; Committee on War Information Policy; Bureau of Intelligence; Dr. Max Immanuel and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht; information for farmers; Freedom House]

OWI – Beginnings – Broadcasting [agricultural personnel of foreign descent to make foreign language recordings; broadcasts to Spanish-Americans; lend-lease; American Federation of Musicians edict on mechanical recordings of music; Count Sforza; Algiers radiophoto operation]

OWI – Beginnings – Clippings

OWI – Beginnings – Congressional Relations [OWI relations with other agencies; organizational matters]

OWI – Beginnings – Domestic Branch (1)(2) [Gardner Cowles, Jr. War Information Centers; Elmer Davis press conference including comments on trial of saboteurs by military commission and on censorship; allegations of Fascist activities on part of employees of Italian language newspapers; voluntary censorship and newspapers; Domestic Branch operating policies; American press and Dieppe raid; meat conservation campaign; article “The Office of War Information on the Home Front”; notes of meeting of Board of War Information]

OWI – Beginnings – Executive Order

OWI – Beginnings – Foreign Information Service (1)(2) [1941-45; includes memoranda on Office of the Coordinator of Information; Nazi plan to spread confusion by planting erroneous report of Marshal Petain’s resignation; Roberts’ Report on Pearl Harbor; price control; broadcasts to Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria]

OWI – Beginnings – History (1)-(5) [OWI early organization; President Franklin Roosevelt; Nelson Rockefeller and CIAA; conflict between William Donovan and Robert Sherwood; separation of Foreign Information Service (FIS) from Coordinator of

Information (COI); establishment of OWI; overseas broadcasting; Elmer Davis; early efforts to plan history of OWI]

OWI – Beginnings – Intelligence [intelligence and political warfare; PWE]

OWI – Beginnings – Inter-Agency Relations (1)-(3) [Italian language programs; saboteurs; OWI-State relations; President Roosevelt, OWI and inter-agency relations; U.S. Department of Agriculture and price controls; announcements on foreign ships lost in U.S. waters; U.S. Minister in Cairo and OWI; Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service; State Department's White Paper; agreement with Mexico on migratory labor]

OWI – Beginnings – News [British and Canadian correspondents]

OWI – Beginnings – Objectives [Japanese and Pearl Harbor; OWI mission; operating policies of Domestic Branch, OWI; statement by Elmer Davis]

24 OWI – Beginnings – Organization (1)-(7) [Office For Emergency Management, Division of Information; printing of speeches and quotations re postwar economy; Milton Eisenhower, OWI and its overall mission; Japanese occupation of two islands in Aleutians; OWI Radio Division; Division of Publications; Elmer Davis letter to FDR re censorship, ship sinkings, military information, the Aleutians; Office of Facts and Figures; publications policy; Elmer Davis and organization; William Donovan, Robert Sherwood and foreign news service; State Department and psychological warfare organization]

OWI – Beginnings – Outpost Service Bureau [establishment of OWI outpost office in London; radiophoto operations in outposts; William Donovan vs. Robert Sherwood; administering outposts]

OWI – Beginnings – Overseas Bureau [James Warburg; liaison with military services and with British information and political warfare agencies; Greece; Dutch East Indies and British West Indies; Radio Branch; reactions to radio operations]

OWI – Beginnings – Personnel [manpower shortage and Library of Congress; draft deferments; resignation of Robert Sherwood as Director of OWI Overseas Branch]

OWI – Beginnings – Policy [rubber and gasoline rationing; use of name Manchukuo; saboteur trial; accuracy in news statements; broadcasts to Italy; coordination of war informational activities of federal agencies; Blacks in OWI bureaus; Freedom House; Elsa Maria Troja and broadcasts to foreign nationals; German exiles; lend lease; overseas information policy; Washington news correspondents and OWI; James Warburg interview re American foreign propaganda during WWII- comments on Robert Sherwood, Elmer Davis and William Donovan; memories of Creel Committee in World War I]

OWI – Beginnings – Publications

OWI – Beginnings – Public Relations [Pearl Harbor; British correspondents and Selective Service; Labor Day; OWI staff morale; Eleanor Roosevelt projects; Thanksgiving proclamation; Alan Cranston and prospective Slovene Congress; battle casualty lists including WWI and WWII]

OWI – Beginnings – Racial Policy [black combat engineers in Ireland; Negro press; Milton Starr's report on Negro morale, OWI and racial policy; Japanese-Americans in relocation centers; drafting Japanese-Americans; Milton Eisenhower re loyal Nisei;

Negro organizations re Presidential fireside chat on discrimination against Negroes in uniform]

OWI – Beginnings – Security [policy on forest fires and danger of sabotage]

OWI – Bibliography

OWI – Board of War Information Meetings [minutes of meetings from September 2, 1942 – June 29, 1943 ] (1)-(4) [these cover a plethora of topics of concern to OWI; only selected topics are annotated here; enemy atrocities; Pearl Harbor statement; coordination of psychological warfare; naval losses during North African landing; publications; motion pictures; United Nations Week; post-war planning; advertising; Selective Service matters; Manchuria; South Africa; communications with major Government agencies; radio programs; William Donovan and psychological warfare; Russia; food rationing; North Africa; Overseas Branch; Office of Censorship; DeGaulle, Giraud, Darlan and North Africa; News Bureau; Nazi persecution of the Church; combat propaganda; US-UK exchange of speakers; Domestic Branch; Office of Price Administration; Burma; Willow Run Bomber Plant; over optimism; Negro Editors-Advisory Branch; submarine menace; motion picture industry; labor; Victory magazine; China; losses in Solomon Islands; Congress; Truman Committee; drinking in the U.S. Army; Federal Council of Churches; Canada; Puerto Rico; lend-lease symbols; paper shortage; pamphlet “Negroes in the War”; gasoline-rubber rationing; General DeWitt statement re Japanese; Poland; Dutch and Indonesia; coal strike; French Guiana; news for American POWs]

OWI – Campaigns [war-time paid government advertising]

OWI – Censorship [Coordinator of Information broadcast referring to machine pistols and security of information]

OWI – Communications Control

OWI – Conference Reports [December 1944 – August 1945] [Forest Fire Prevention Program; solid fuels; Merchant Marine; confiscation of enemy alien patents; recruitment of navy nurses, chaplains and doctors; clothing collection drive; security problems; WAVE recruitment; food program - Victory Gardens, home canning, sugar; railroad transportation]

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OWI – Directives and Regulations (1)-(5)

OWI – Domestic Branch (1)-(5) [reports of Operations meetings, Domestic Branch, May 1943; Palmer Hoyt appointed as Director of the OWI’s Domestic Branch; Washington D.C. news correspondents; casualty lists; draft history of Domestic News Bureau with annotated comments; final report of activities of Domestic News Bureau]

OWI – Fragment Documents [correspondence, memoranda and other items missing one or more pages not found in collection at the time it was processed; these incomplete documents pertain to such topics as OWI-OSS relations, Robert McClure, PWB-AFHQ, PWD-SHAEF, and various aspects of propaganda and psychological warfare]

OWI – General (1)-(2) [Japanese confiscation of broadcasting equipment; OWI-Office of Price Administration relations; Norman Thomas and Italian-American Victory Council; enemy propaganda; German broadcasting in Detroit; booklet The American Forum on the Air with discussion by Representative Emanuel Celler, Ray Tucker, Marquis Childs and Clifford Prevost of OWI and propaganda in war; control of overseas propaganda;

Spanish language program “Uncle Sam Speaks”; casualty list change; OWI films - list; liquidation of OWI]

OWI – History (1)-(4) [ Milton Eisenhower critique of an early history writing effort; Edward Lilly’s suggestion for preparing a historical account; war advertising; histories of language divisions; training of overseas OWI personnel; OWI service in the Philippines; Indonesia Division; Operations (Pacific) Bureau; Thai Division; history of PSB in North Africa and Sicily; Lilly’s efforts to interest the War Department in an overall study of psychological warfare; Elmer Davis comments on OWI history; legislative history of Office of Government Reports]

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OWI – History (5)-(6)

OWI – History – Preface

OWI – History – Chapter I [“Government Information Before June 1942: ‘Confusion Confused’”]

OWI – History – Chapter II [“Formulation of OWI Charter”](1) – (3)

OWI – History – Chapter IV [“Developing Overseas Operations”] (1)-(6)

OWI – History – Chapter V [“Words and Bullets in Battle: The Beginning of PWB”] (1)-(4)

OWI – History – Chapter VI?? [no chapter number but entitled “PWB Comes of Age”] (1)(2)

OWI – History – Chapter VII [“Outposts”] (1)-(3)

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OWI – History – Chapter XV [“V-E Day: An Anticlimax”]

OWI – History – China Theater (1)(2)

OWI – History – News and Features Bureau [Overseas Branch, OWI]

OWI – History – Outpost Service Bureau

OWI – History – Radio Program Bureau

OWI – Historian

OWI – Liquidation

OWI – Log (1)-(12) [Summaries of OWI messages and directives November 29, 1942 – July 31, 1943 in North Africa and Mediterranean; primarily from New York to Algiers]

OWI – London 1942 [Irving Pflaum and London Desk; OWI cooperation with General Eisenhower on propaganda]

OWI – London 1943 [proposed table of organization for Publicity and Psychological Warfare Division, COSSAC; Bulgaria; Kharkov trials]

OWI – London 1944 (1)-(3) [arrangements with British news services; PWE/OWI outline plan for political warfare; ABSIE; OWI fiscal section functions; OWI post-hostilities operations in Europe; control of information and propaganda services in Germany during occupation; films; reciprocal aid]

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OWI – London 1945 (1)(2) [reciprocal aid; OWI liaison with BBC; Research and Analysis Section, OWI London; OWI- Political Warfare Executive relations]

OWI – London – Barnes, Bernard (1)-(6) [OWI publication re war in the Pacific and role of Australians and New Zealanders; films for England; draft deferments for OWI technical personnel; 105mm propaganda shell; basic charter for PWD; PWB film directive; air leaflet distribution; ABSIE; future OWI operations in Western Europe and Great Britain; PWB plan for Austria; newsreels re Germany and war damage; John K. Fairbank; Luxembourg; UNRRA and displaced persons in Belgium and Holland; publications for liberated areas; French labor; publicizing German concentration camp atrocities; Radio Luxembourg; Anglo-American publication unit; OWI personnel assignments; Allied Press Service; copies of newspaper S.H.A.E.F. intended for displaced foreign nationals, written in English, German, French and Polish]

OWI – London – Carroll, Wallace 1942 (1)-(4) [ Russian radio stations; Arabs in U.S. and war effort; Turkish visitors; Sweden; women in Europe; Vice President Henry Wallace's Free World speech; Swedish film market; interpretation of U.S. social programs; Victor Weybright and U.S. information service in United Kingdom; OWI and PWE; "colored" question – African-American troops in UK; combat propaganda company; OSS-OWI relations; OWI personalities; James Warburg; Japanese broadcasts; Chicago Defender magazine; Joint Committee on Information Policy; shackling of prisoners; censorship; Anglo-American relations; report on Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Britain; Milton Eisenhower and OWI-Censorship agreement; American speakers in UK; OWI publication Division in London]

OWI – London – Carroll, Wallace – 1943 (1)-(11) [loudspeaker propaganda to German troops in Tunisia; U-boat menace and publicity; India and UK; personnel matters - need for men and women; food packages for North Africa; OWI directive for Great Britain-Anglo-American relations; publication policy; story on aircraft armament; OWI propaganda urging harvest sabotage; combat teams; proposed text of German safe conduct leaflet for civilians; OWI regional organization; Political Warfare Coordinating Committee; Political Warfare Coordinating Committee; Moscow Conference and Allied unity; General Smuts' speech; reverse lend-lease; Eighth Air Force and dissemination of OWI leaflets; Italian political situation; German morale and war effort - question of raising "last winter of the war" issue; French resistance; Italian crown; warning to German Government re treatment of POWs; rumors of German collapse and of opening of additional front in Europe; public statements re duration of the war; Russia and cooperation in propaganda matters; need for woman staff members; propaganda policy toward Italy; French and Lebanon; French Committee of National Liberation; German massacre of Italian civilians at Caiazzo; American and British bombing methods; reports on activities of London Political Warfare Coordinating Committee (LPC); Pope and the Vatican; request for OWI invitation to Marian Anderson to accompany a Negro chorus of 150 U.S. soldiers; policy toward Yugoslavia; Tito and Mihailovic; Russian execution of German war criminals at Kharkov; concern over German reprisals against captured American airmen; Bulgaria; British Division of OWI- 1943]

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OWI – London – Carroll, Wallace – 1944 (1)(2) [Anzio and Anglo-American operations; OWI and Germany; aid to fighter pilots with booklet on European cities; Anglo-American propaganda against Germany; unconditional surrender; Allied unity; gloating

over bombing; BBC survey of European audiences - Sweden; C.D. Jackson; PWD and plans for occupation of Germany]

OWI – London – Carroll, Wallace -1945 [European Information Program; Germany; Marshal Petain trial; OWI-OSS relations; Wallace Carroll interview re OWI office organization and James Warburg]

OWI – London – Christman, Henry – 1944-1945 (1)-(4) [Radio Luxembourg; Belgium; Poland; PWD Press teams; France; loudspeaker operations in Normandy; London OWI Picture Division; Information Service Units; United States Information Service in France; Robert Sherwood letter to New York Times re Germany; German Committee planning meetings; German POWs and civilians ideas about U.S., UK, USSR; Kilgore Committee investigations; Norway; information and control services in Germany; Elmer Davis press interview]

OWI – London – Hamblet, Philip 1942 [planning; PWE and OWI]

OWI – London – Hamblet, Philip – 1943 [Tunisian operation; PWB in North Africa; leaflets; interrogations of civilians and anti-Nazi POWs; U.S. and British Propaganda; German soldier as propaganda target]

OWI – London – Hamblet, Philip – 1944 (1)-(7) [psychological warfare plan - Case C planning; UNRRA; USSR public relations with U.S.; origin of unconditional surrender theme; psychological warfare directive for OVERLORD; broadcasting; PWB and OWI, North Africa, Italy, Balkans, France; retaliatory shooting of POWs; recognition of Charles DeGaulle and French National Committee; Russell Barnes and personnel in PSB; Robert Sherwood; PWD and liberation of Paris; PWD and relations with French; C.D. Jackson and Rennes; Allied Information Service; report on Allied psychological warfare in Northwest Europe; PWD, Robert McClure and American Control Group]

OWI – London – Hamblet, Philip – 1945 (1)-(2) [Franco-American relations; information control in Austria; collection of political intelligence in Germany; displaced persons - Russians and Polish; OWI films and denazification in Germany; books for Germany; films for displaced persons and liberated Allied POWs]

OWI – London – Morgan, Brewster 1942 (1)-(4) [OWI organization; India; British Broadcasting Corporation; broadcasts to women in Germany, Italy, France, Belgium; BBC and Denmark; Toscanini concerts; OSS, OWI, OSS, SOE, William Donovan and political warfare; visiting speakers from U.S.; leaflets; OWI and Ministry of Information; radio planning; news for troops; broadcasts to troops; General Benjamin O. Davis; Anglo-American cooperation in broadcasting]

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OWI – London – Morgan, Brewster 1943 (1)-(2) [leaflet publication and distribution; “America Calling Europe” broadcasts; radio in North Africa; propaganda to Italy; Axis propaganda on American air raids; Ireland; leaflet operations; American Forces Network]

OWI – London – Morgan, Brewster 1944 (1)-(6) [PWB Radio; William Paley; air war report to German people; collaboration between U.S. Strategic Air Forces and psychological warfare agencies; directive on psychological warfare against members of the German armed forces; legal status of OWI in theater of military operations; recruitment of personnel for operations in Pacific and Far East; broadcasts in Normandy; recording messages from German POWs; report on German listening to BBC; use of recording vans in POW enclosures; BBC networks; broadcasting in liberated territories; C.D. Jackson and consolidation propaganda, Rennes, France and organizational problems; Czechoslovakia; European outposts; Department of State cultural relations]



program; Czechoslovakia; Belgium; France; Denmark; ABSIE; Ireland; post-hostilities coverage of European press and radio; outpost operations; psychological warfare structure]

OWI – London – Morgan, Brewster 1945 [photographs of Elmer Davis, Philip Hamblet, Wallace Carroll, George Lyon of OWI; propaganda leaflets; U.S. psychological warfare unit in action; German POWs and leaflet; Nazi POW broadcasting for Radio Luxembourg; leaflets dropped by U.S. Air Force; U.S. Group Control Council For Germany; books for Germany; films for Germany]

OWI – London, Webber, William (1)-(4) [OWI and Middle East; organization; Ireland; procurement of supplies and services for OWI; Psychological Warfare Branch; psychological warfare; Rankin Case C; reciprocal aid; Denmark; films; Luxembourg; draft operational plan for Germany; Radio Luxembourg; Congressman Karl Stefan tribute to work of OWI in Philippines]

OWI – New York

OWI – Office of Facts and Figures (1)-(2) [minutes of Office of Facts and Figures Board meetings January 2 to May 28, 1942; [Japanese-Americans on West Coast; clearance of speeches; Negro participation in activities; conservation and salvage; President's speech project; rationing; workers in strategic factories; use of poison gas; control of statements by government officials; rubber; Pearl Harbor casualty list; news of internal disintegration in Germany; United Nations; Italian Legion project; Nazi propaganda; liaison with Congress; Japanese broadcasts; lend-lease; statistical information; agencies clearing with each other press releases; emotional drive in U.S. information effort; memorandum "The Enemy" and projects aimed at depicting enemy brutality; development of report on what is being said to American people by UN policy leaders and by the enemy; information activity and Negro situation; alien enemy situation; rubber-gasoline situation; censorship; OWI and Army and Navy; gas rationing; Italian aliens; Negro press; anti-inflation campaign; Japanese claims on West coast of South America; Negro public opinion]

OWI – Organization (1)-(2) [Executive Order 9182 establishing OWI; lists of personnel; internal directives and staff orders; minutes of sub-committee of Inter-Agency Information Committee; information sheets listing and describing OWI divisions, sections and offices by function and grade and salary of personnel allotted to each position]

31 OWI – Organization (3)-(11)

OWI – Organization Charts (1)-(3)

OWI Outpost Bureau (1)-(3) [BBC and OWI; West Africa; Belgian Congo; booklets to Spain; West Indies; book printing policy and European liberation; Portugal; Palestine plank in Republican platform; Middle East; Central Pacific operations; Anglo-American film project; France; filmstrips and China; OWI history; Nazi propaganda re Bolshevik Bogey and American Imperialism; future of informational outposts]

32 OWI – Outpost Bureau – Australia [OWI plans to publish chronology of war against Japan; uses of U.S. Information Library in Melbourne]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Baghdad (1)(2) [narrative reports for August-September 1945 – Iraqi press opinion; anti-Zionism, lend-lease, USSR, Iraqi reactions to OWI, relations with U.S., films, magazines]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Beirut [OWI Non-Theatrical Film Program in Damascus]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Cairo (1)-(5) [annual Report - OWI Cairo; psychological warfare in Balkans, OWI operations in Balkans; information to Egypt and other OWI outposts in Middle East and Turkey; PWB-AFHQ organization, activities and personnel; American troops in Middle East; distribution of OWI publications in Middle East; leaflets; OSS and psychological warfare material in Balkans; refugee camps; films; radio; George Skouras and film business in Greece; Truman Committee request re activities of Cairo Outpost; Outpost personnel roster]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Chungking [filmstrips, commentaries, equipment problems]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – France [reactions to Allied pamphlets in France]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Iceland [radio broadcasts, publications, Arthur Krock article]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – India (1)(2) [origin of OWI activities in India; agricultural work in Northern Burma; Chinese troops; relations with the British; Indian troops in Tunisian Campaign; Bombay and Calcutta; informational activities in second quarter 1945]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Ireland [attitude of Eire Government; status of Northern Ireland; censorship by De Valera government]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Istanbul [need for Turkey to demonstrate concrete efforts to support Allies; broadcasts over Radio Ankara in Bulgarian and Rumanian; commentary on Paul Robeson and refutation of Hitler's theory of Aryanism]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Jidda [problems encountered in attempting publicity program in Saudi Arabia]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Johannesburg (1)-(2) [Jan Smut and political situation in South Africa; complex racial and population situation; reports for summer of 1945; Afrikaans elements and Fascism; Afrikaans ignoring reports on Nazi atrocity camps]

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OWI – Outpost Bureau – Lido

OWI – Outpost Bureau – London [French film industry; broadcasting; Belgium and Belgian Congo; American Information Centre Unit in Manchester, England; Yugoslavia]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Message Summaries (1)-(3) [early OWI organizational matters; printed matter for North Africa; censorship; Iceland; Italian-Americans; India, Ghandi and British; Hungarian broadcast; Vichy France; Stars and Stripes and other troop needs; Spain; Eleanor Roosevelt's trip to Britain; draft deferments]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Moscow

OWI – Outpost Bureau – North Africa

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Outpost Report [magazine intended to report outpost activities around the world; issues for March and November 1945]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Pacific (1)-(3) [Honolulu operations in Territory of Hawaii; J. Edgar Hoover and Hawaiian population; Americans of Japanese ancestry and military service; OWI leaflet operations regarding the Japanese; consolidation work in Guam, Saipan, and elsewhere in Central Pacific; leaflet story of ending of WWII and Japanese surrender; use of captured Japanese army officer in writing leaflets; report on Central Pacific operations March 1944 to Oct 1945; warnings directed at Japan after Potsdam Proclamation]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – PWB/AFHQ (1)-(5) [PWB functions; Italy; North Africa; film in the Balkans; downed aviators in Yugoslavia and Rumania and PWB leaflets and broadcasts; publications in Balkans; PWB operations in Southern France; PWB intelligence on Germans; liberated Italy; OWI operations in Balkans]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – PWD/SHAEF (1)(2) [survey of film preferences in the Cotentin Peninsula; leaflet activities; Allied Information Service report re activities in liberated France; radio recordings; liquidation of PWD/SHAEF operations in Holland and Belgium]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Sweden (1)(2) [intelligence, special reports and other functions in Stockholm; German cultural propaganda and efforts to counter it; need for an American cultural program in Sweden and other countries; cultural propaganda in Sweden]

OWI – Outpost Bureau – Troops [proposed broadcasts to U.S. troops stationed in Greenland and Iceland; guidance on radio shows for troops; Alaska]

OWI – Overseas Branch – Axis Propaganda [report prepared for Congressman Emmanuel Celler on Axis propaganda and OWI efforts to counter it]

34 OWI – Overseas Branch – Board of Intelligence [functions of intelligence in Overseas Branch]

OWI – Overseas Branch – Board of War Information (1)-(9) [October 22, 1942 – May 15, 1944; film on relocation of Japanese-Americans; news for American troops overseas; OWI relations with Army, State; OWI policies; motion picture industry; radio broadcasting; use of name “Hirohito” as symbol for Japanese enemy; OWI and stimulating increased production; inter-racial commissions; France; magazines; Darlan, Giraud and North Africa; OWI personnel; Time magazine; submarines; information to Russians; enemy peace campaigns; post-war planning; Spain; translation of enemy speeches; food rationing; General McClure; Milton Eisenhower and planning psychological warfare; William Donovan; President Roosevelt and French; Italian fighting qualities; OSS and psychological warfare; OWI Domestic Branch; Catholic Bishop of Berlin and criticism of Nazi doctrines; Ernst Hanfstaengl detention; Burma; M. Marcel Peyrouton; American Army Japanese unit; Willow Run bomber plant; submarine menace; Victory magazine; China; Congress; United Nations symbol; drinking in the Army; Federal Council of Churches; publication for American POWs; Italian POWs; progress of war; statement re war against Japan; atrocities; bombing of monastery at Monte Cassino; see also Board minutes in Box 24]

OWI Overseas Branch – China Division [Nisei teams; leaflet operations; Kuomintang vs. communists conflict; history of China information operation]

OWI Overseas Branch – Communications Control (1)-(5) [Polish suffering; German propaganda; India; Egyptian broadcasting; morale in Italy, Germany and France; OWI

and OSS; propaganda and Afghanistan; use of German defector in propaganda against Germany; Middle East; American Negro troops]

OWI Overseas Branch – Denmark [survey of radio listing habits in Denmark]

- 35 OWI Overseas Branch – Directives and Guidance (1)-(5) [Japanese newspapers; Germany; Finland; reports from various fronts - Russian, Southwest Pacific, Yugoslavia, Poland including reference to Polish statement on extermination of Jews in Warsaw ghetto; German food rations; Russian campaign including Stalingrad; Czechoslovakia; German propaganda Ministry; Japan's subject peoples; Germany; Japan; China; guidance on German counter offensive in Ardennes - December 1944 (Battle of Bulge); death of President Franklin Roosevelt; Allied nationals awaiting repatriation; Venezia Giulia; post-VE propaganda and Japan, Okinawa, China, Burma, Yalta Conference, Middle East; atomic power and the atomic bomb; trade and credit; Korea; Japanese Emperor]

OWI Overseas Branch – Executive Committee (1)-(3) [minutes of meetings, September 15, 1943 – March 28, 1944; discussions of organizational and functional matters covering wide range of OWI activities; budget; Middle East; radio broadcasts; publications; personnel; Poland; Canada; South Africa; Iran; Iraq; France; U-Boats; Douglas MacArthur and Philippines; Yugoslavia; Victory magazine; Spain; 1944 U.S. presidential campaign; India; "Women in the USA"; Finland; Japanese POWs; French in North Africa; UK, Yugoslavia and King Peter; program in the Congo; training in Oriental languages; Australia; Pacific operations; Denmark and Norway; Greece; information center in Stockholm; OSS and surrender passes in Pacific; American civilians in the Philippines; distribution of American commercial magazines; South African sympathy for Germany]

OWI Overseas Branch – Director's File [U.S. propaganda in Russia; aerial leaflet operations; Philippines; C.D. Jackson]

OWI Overseas Branch – Editorial Board (1)-(8) [phases of propaganda operations; Denmark; France; Germany; Greece; Netherlands; Norway; Yugoslavia; Italy]

OWI Overseas Branch – Europe [need for area specialists; OWI German/Austrian broadcasts]

OWI Overseas Branch – Evaluations Division (1)(2) [assessing effectiveness of programs; Germany; unconditional surrender; Greece; Pacific; war criminals and atrocities; global war; Holland]

- 36 OWI Overseas Branch – France [OWI organization plans for France; publications program]

OWI Overseas Branch – General (1)-(8) [1941-1945] [news section; Ireland; Italy; intelligence for the Pacific Bureau; use of U.S. propaganda cards in cigarette packages going to Spain; lend-lease foods; history and operation of overseas propaganda; French West Indies and Guiana; Vichy France and OWI propaganda; American press services; report on OWI overseas operations; Italy; assessment of OWI propaganda in Europe including England, Italy and the Mediterranean, Middle East, India and China; personnel including women overseas for OWI; Isabel Ward reports on OWI activities in various theaters, 1944-45; Okinawa; fall of Rangoon; Soviet refusal to permit entry by American news correspondents; post V-E propaganda; regional advisory meeting for France, Belgium and Holland; plan for international exchange of information; OWI history]

OWI Overseas Branch – German Propaganda Program [proposed Presidential Statement; German fear of vindictive peace; policy objectives]

OWI Overseas Branch – History [questions outlining history of Overseas Branch]

OWI Overseas Branch – India [background of OWI operations; operational Directive; relations with the British]

OWI Overseas Branch – Intelligence Officers (1)-(8) [agendas and minutes of OWI Board of Intelligence Officers meetings, September 18, 1942 – February 17, 1943; meetings #1-72; Colonel Solbert; directives, propaganda campaigns; stories requiring research; OSS reports; comments on various foreign language press information; cautions regarding China; Latin America comment; German internal problems; Alan Cranston's division within OWI; OSS and intercept material; labor; New York City Censorship Bureau and Bureau of Overseas Publications; OSS Censor Materials Unit and categories of information; cable wireless output; Survey of Foreign Experts; news on resistance in occupied countries; Garibaldi Film; OWI outposts and information; U.S. elections; Sweden and fear of post-war Russia; Darlan statement; Italy and passive resistance; coordination of psychological warfare planning among U.S., UK, Russia and other allies]

OWI Overseas Branch – Iraq [basic directive for Iraq; includes historical background and themes to address in information aimed at Iraq people]

OWI Overseas Branch – Japan [transmission of Potsdam Proclamation to Japan; plan for Japan]

OWI Overseas Branch – News and Features Bureau

37 OWI Overseas Branch – Overseas Motion Picture Operation [North Africa, Italy, France, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, China, SE Asia, Philippines, Pacific]

OWI Overseas Branch – North Africa [Percy Winner report on political situation in North Africa as of January 1, 1943; propaganda to Tunisia]

OWI Overseas Branch – Organization

OWI Overseas Branch – Pacific (1)-(4) [Lt. Col Ben Stern inspection tour; Hawaiian operations; discrimination against Negro soldiers in Hawaii; personnel and personalities; Japanese population in Hawaii; OWI-Navy relations; Admiral Nimitz; psychological warfare against Japanese soldiers; Admiral Halsey; interrogation of Japanese POWs; weekly propaganda directives, April–September 1943; these cover Asia in general, China, Korea, Philippines, IndoChina, Burma, Thailand, Japan, Malaysia and military operations in general; Japanese execution of captured American airmen; Aleutians; India; Indonesia; anti-Greater East Asia Sphere themes; Australian film distribution; Philippine radio facilities; Saipan; New Guinea; China-Burma-India and British post-war plans; General Bonner Fellers re Douglas MacArthur and Okinawa; OWI activities in Philippines, July 1945]

OWI Overseas Branch – Personnel [Psychological Strategy Branch organization and personnel]

OWI Overseas Branch – Planning Board (1)-(4) [minutes of 2<sup>nd</sup> – 81<sup>st</sup> meetings, September 3, 1942- March 7, 1944 plus minutes of May 18, 1944 Overseas Review Board meeting; German submarines; Japanese atrocities; war aims; estimates on Germany, France, Italy, references to Stalingrad, German home front and military

Operations in Russia and North Africa, China, Japan; accuracy in broadcasting; French and North Africa; Italian POWs and “unconditional surrender” policy]

OWI Overseas Branch – Prisoners of War [efforts to obtain recordings of interviews with German POWs; German attitudes toward Allies and “unconditional surrender”]

OWI Overseas Branch – Radio Programs

OWI Overseas Branch – Ward Reports (1)(2) [reports from Isabel Ward, Special Assistant to the Overseas Director, Robert Sherwood, to Sherwood informing him of developments in various overseas OWI offices; distribution of American publications in Russian; propaganda directed at Japanese troops; budget cuts; Congressional probe of OWI news releases; Australia; India; China; OWI-State Dept. relations; PWB; OWI-OSS relations; OSS personnel pirating; US-UK propaganda in Southeast Asia; US-UK policies regarding the Balkans; OWI use of Italian POWs; guidance on leaflets on Indo-China; broadcast “Winged Scourge” and malaria in Middle East]

OWI – Personnel [State Department criticism of OWI sending large number of Jews to North Africa; Robert Parker and Mr. Littman and problems in Turkey]

OWI – Policy Division [budget justification for continuing OWI programs in Britain and in Europe; information programs in liberated France]

OWI – Posters

OWI – Press [report on censorship and the North African press]

OWI – Surveys Section [assess attitudes toward Allies among civilians in liberated areas, tastes and desires of liberated people and study effectiveness of Allied informational output in liberated areas]

Pearl Harbor [draft statement intended to counter Japanese claims as to American losses at Pearl Harbor]

Operations: Radio [Admiral Darlan and Petain; Iceland; linguistic activities in Coordinator of Information New York office; war propaganda plan; control of shortwave radio; survey of conditions in Europe, June 1942; Japanese treatment of POWs; news story on weapons for delivery to civilians in occupied countries in Europe; censorship; German propaganda and Stalingrad; OSS and SOE in West Africa; guidance in producing broadcasts – “dos” and “don’ts,” terms to avoid, etc.; USS Texas broadcasting during Operation Torch; French Moroccan broadcasting; OSS and activation of combat propaganda companies; Italy; Munitions Assignment Board; South Africa; India; France; report on killing of 10,000 Polish officers in Smolensk (Katyn Forest); AFHQ broadcasts; Italian Fleet; Rome; Spain; photographing of POWs; radio programs to troops overseas; Japanese propaganda; unconditional surrender; Persia; Rome massacre; propaganda aimed at Japan; Japanese Emperor; Aspidistra; OWI propaganda ship, TRITON MARIS; Rear Admiral Zacharias broadcast to Japanese people]

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Printing and Processing (1)-(3) [regulations and recommendations on U.S. government executive branch materials to be printed]

Propaganda [comments on lecture by Colonel Dr. Albrecht Blau, German General Staff, lecture on Nazi war propaganda, 1938; national morale service; information security; William Donovan’s organization - OSS; free press and rumors; combat propaganda]

company; intelligence and Turkey and Balkans; COI in Hawaii; functioning of OWI's Overseas Planning and Intelligence Board; Russian demands for second front and potential for post war trouble; New York Mayor LaGuardia and propaganda; TORCH and Western Task Force intelligence plan; Italy and unconditional surrender; Balkan operations; post-hostilities planning for Germany]

Psychological Warfare – OWI [Philippines; OSS film in France; OWI Team attached to U.S. Army Forces, China-Burma-India Theater, relations with India, OSS, British, and Japanese POW interrogation; news communications]

PSB/AFHQ – Russell Barnes (1)-(4) [Clark-Darlan agreement; France; Italy; PSB organization; Italian declaration of war on Germany; Publications Section; Opinion Survey Section; OSS report on Southern France; OWI Cairo, Middle East and relations with British; Yugoslavia; North Africa information service; news operations in liberated Italy]

PWB/AFHQ – D-Section [report on political developments in North Africa - Giraud, DeGaulle, murder of Darlan, etc; M. Nicholas De Kallay]

PWB/AFHQ – Functions of 5<sup>th</sup> Army Combat Propaganda Team

PWB/AFHQ – General (1)-(8) [radio facilities; OSS; C.D. Jackson as Deputy Director, OWI in North Africa, Middle East, Turkey; plan for psychological warfare in Italy; projection shell; leaflets; POW interrogations; PWB status and requirements; Robert Sherwood and C.D. Jackson letters re organizational and personnel matters; Austria; resignation of Wallace Carroll and Overseas Branch, OWI; PWB-Allied Control Commission (ACC) liaison; consolidation propaganda; Robert Sherwood and Walter Bedell Smith re PWB and ANVIL; enemy psychological warfare to Allied troops; Italy news and information plan; interview with Brig. General Arthur J. McChrystal re PWB; OWI directive on German war crimes and propaganda to Germany; PWB personnel problems; booklet Beachheads and Mountains, history of U.S. Army in Mediterranean Theater of Operations; Allied Publications Board]

PWB/AFHQ – Colonel Hall's File [Operation TORCH and psychological warfare; Operation PUZZLE; Italy; Sicily; PWB intelligence; interview with Axis Sally]

PWB/AFHQ – Hazeltine, General Charles [DOUGLAS – psychological warfare plan for BAYTOWN and AVALANCHE assaults against Italian Mainland; leaflet directive consisting of list of selected topics and brief guidance; history of PSB from its inception to November 1, 1943]

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PWB/AFHQ – History (1)-(4) [William Donovan and broadcasting facilities; OWI-OSS relations; Psychological Warfare Section, Western Task Force; Colonel Charles Hazeltine; political developments in North Africa; organization; PWB in Sardinia; Radio Rome; history of PWB, Eighth Army; PWB Press Section and Italy; Fifth Army Combat Propaganda Team; leaflet translations - General Greiner; Phoenix Transmitter; Radio Bari; Donald Hall; C.D. Jackson, PWB and PWD; Russell Barnes; PWB mobile units]

PWB/AFHQ – Jackson, C.D. (1)-(4) [appointment of Jackson as Deputy Director, OWI in Africa, Mid East Theater; Italian radio; PWB mission; Italy and Sicily; propaganda plan for HUSKY and BARCLAY; Italian intelligence collection; propaganda plan in connection with AVALANCHE; films; directive for Italy; France; interrogation of Italian POWs; BAYTOWN; propaganda in French North Africa; Major Heber Blankenhorn and leaflets; Italian declaration of war on Germany; German leaflet programs; Morocco; interrogation of German POWs; Balkans]

PWB/AFHQ – Intelligence [OSS, OWI, PWE; Richard Crossman re coordination of propaganda and policy; Committee of Six; propaganda aimed at “Fortress Europe”; leaflet dropping operations and equipment; PWB German intelligence work; German POWs and propaganda]

PWB/AFHQ – Meetings [minutes of Policy and Propaganda Committee meetings plus a few other intelligence meetings, July 1944 to January 1945; propaganda and information policy re Italy]

PWB/AFHQ – North Africa [broadcasting during TORCH; French and Vichy; North African psychological organization – PWB; Tunisia]

PWB/AFHQ – Organization (1)(2) [Admiral Darlan; Mayor LaGuardia and psychological warfare in North African Theater; George Marshall memorandum to the President; PWB sections and programs; conference with Major Gen. Lemnitzer re psychological warfare and re Yugoslavia; Austria; PWB, French and ANVIL; C.D. Jackson and Richard Crossman; Russell Barnes]

PWB/AFHQ – Propaganda Reaction Survey 9 September 1943 to 2 May 1945 Italian Campaigns

PWB/AFHQ – Rome [Allied Control Commission and Italy; Allied troops relations with Italian people; PWB leaflets at Anzio beachhead]

Psychological Warfare in China Theater, History of (1)(2)

40 Psychological Warfare Directives [Joseph Kennedy; Josef Goebbels' speech treatment; Chinese communists; Harry Hopkins and USSR; San Francisco Conference; future of Japanese Emperor; Potsdam Proclamation to Japan; atomic bomb; reconversion; war criminals; Swiss neutrality; Duisburg raid; Polish statement; German troops in Yugoslavia; unconditional surrender; 1944 U.S. elections]

Psychological Warfare Division (PWD) SHAEF (1)-(5) [Philip Hamblet remarks on OWI operations in Europe and North Africa; charter for psychological warfare; organization; outline plan for psychological warfare for OVERLORD; OWI Central Directive; leaflets; maintenance of war diary; DRAGOON; audience in liberated France; report on Allied psychological warfare in field in Northwestern Europe; German treatment of Allied POWs and efforts to contact enemy commanders; radio engineering activities; SPIDISTRA; Political Warfare Executive and Office of War Information; use of captured German generals to broadcast messages to German armed forces; ALADDIN operation; free press for Germany - newspaper article; film operation in France]

Psychological Warfare in the European Theater of Operations [report of the General Board, United States Forces, European Theater, Study #131]

Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part I [organizational evolution of PWB/AFHQ as staff section]

Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part II [policy and operational coordination in PWB]

Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part III [Strategical and Tactical leaflet propaganda]



Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part IV [Strategical and Tactical radio propaganda]

Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part V [Post-Combat Consolidation Functions]

Psychological Warfare in the Mediterranean Theater Part VI (1)(2) [A Study of Enemy Reactions to Allied Propaganda]

Psychological Warfare – Operations [TORCH; Swiss neutrality; Italy; POWs captured in Tunisian campaign; propaganda leaflets over Japanese Mainland; propaganda against German forces; Navy-OWI project to expedite Japanese surrender; military government in Germany]

Psychological warfare Operations in Myitkyina [Battle of Myitkyina, Burma, July - August 1944]

Psychological Warfare – Organization [Joint Security Control and classification of documents; PWB organization]

Psychological Warfare Plan – Pacific (1)(2) [propaganda directed at Japanese troops and citizens of occupied countries; leaflets; captured Japanese diaries; Netherlands East Indies; New Caledonia and Fiji Islands; French mandated islands; Philippines; General MacArthur; Australian propaganda operations; OWI Australian operation; Australian color and immigration bar; Japanese psychology]

Publications: America and the Future, written by John K. Jessup of Time Incorporated

Publications: “Clio and Mars: The Study of World War II in America”[reprinted from Political Science Quarterly, September 1945]

Publications: German Psychological Warfare: Survey and Bibliography [Committee For National Morale, 1941]

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Publications: History of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs: Historical Reports on War Administration (1947)

Publications: Noticiario De Arte E Arqueologia Na America Do Norte [Lisbon Portugal, June 1945]

Publications: Radio in Wartime [Written by Charles Siepmann, 1942 as part of America Faces The War series]

Publications: United States Government Manual Summer 1944

Publications: The War In Outline [Materials for use of Army orientation course, prepared by Special Service Division, Army Service Forces 1943]

Publications Bureau

Radio Luxembourg [PWE-OWI guidance on broadcasts; post-hostilities use of Radio Luxembourg; German orientation broadcasts; history of the radio station]

Radio Outpost Division

Radio Photo Division [technical operations of OWI Outpost stations; plan for radiophoto network in China-Pacific area]

Radio Program Bureau (1)-(3) [broadcasts to German U-boat crews; report summarizing reactions worldwide to OWI radio operations; European listener reaction to Voice of America broadcasts]

42 Reading Files December 1-9, 1943 (1)-(3) [actually November 20-December 31, 1943 consisting largely of letters from the Director, Elmer Davis with a few from the Assistant Director and Deputy Director; military training accidents; multi-racial bombing crew at Rabaul; closing of ordnance plants; War Manpower Commission; South Africa; overseas films; India; 100<sup>th</sup> Infantry Battalion and Japanese-Americans; short wave radio programming; Egyptian journalists; stories on Cairo Conference and on George Patton matter (slapping incident); rumors and misinformation; label clips for Arab populations; U.S. Marines at Tarawa; projecting news of work of Congress overseas; Japanese language newspapers in U.S. and relocation centers; recruitment of Japanese personnel for broadcasting and leaflet functions; TASS News Agency; OWI and draft deferments; Security Advisory Board; anthracite coal emergency]

Records – War Agencies

Report to the President – Elmer Davis (OWI) (1)-(3) [report on overall operations of OWI - Pacific as well as Europe; personnel; security; domestic operations; booklet on Negroes in the War; overseas operations; OWI-OSS relations; Coordinator of Information; psychological warfare in theaters of Operation; Italy, North Africa, Europe, Southwest Pacific, Burma, British and colonial interests; Japan]

Report to the President – Elmer Davis (OWI) [Draft] (1)(2)

Report – USS Texas During Op W Coast Africa [Operation TORCH]

San Francisco Office [flow chart to OWI San Francisco office; British link to propaganda facilities against Japan]

Colonel Solbert (1)-(6) [Executive Chairman of OWI Overseas Operations Planning and Intelligence Board; propaganda to Germany; OWI general directives; India; Russian Front; Political Warfare Executive Planning; German casualties; Solbert's plan for OWI organization for propaganda; intelligence and planning; OSS recommendation for U.S. mission to Syria and Middle East; German executions in Caen; American Fliers on Egyptian Front; propaganda and military strategy; Yugoslavia; OWI directives; OSS and psychological warfare for North Africa; guidance directive for intelligence officers re air raids, France, Stalingrad, New Guinea, Japan; Myron Taylor; Stalingrad; Yugoslavian resistance; directive on Hitler's speech; directive on the nature of the enemy; Allied invasion of France and Germany's Atlantic Wall; Spanish, French, Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Scandinavian programs; auditing overseas broadcasts; Australia, General MacArthur and political warfare; unofficial history of Morale Operations Branch; research on audiences to whom propaganda is directed; Wm. A. Aiken's personal diary re personalities, issues, Palestine; Persia; OSS report on Zionism; Spain and Portugal; OWI statement re Italy; Netherlands and fear of German reprisals; POWs in German camps; bombing of Japanese mainland; air attacks on Germany; OWI liaison with State, JCS, War and Navy; Germany's Atlantic Wall]

43 Sources to be Tapped and Checked on (1)-(5) [apparently letters, memoranda, addresses, notes, clippings and other materials gathered by Edward Lilly for reference purposes;

series “You Can’t Do Business with Hitler”; short wave broadcasting; General Eisenhower and personnel for psychological warfare in task forces (TORCH); propaganda treatment of Tunisia victory; Merchant Marine service; histories of Army Ground Forces subordinate units; FDR and propaganda - (FIS and COI)]

State Department – OWI [State-OWI cooperation; cultural activities]

Termination of Hostilities [press release report on Tripartite Conference of Berlin [Potsdam Conference]; newspaper articles re Russian aims in Europe, U.S. Army Air Force accomplishments, and on Alaska]

Theater Planning [psychological warfare organization in Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force; psychological warfare planning for OVERLORD; Operation STARKEY; Robert Sherwood re C.D. Jackson and Brigadier General Robert McClure in psychological warfare organization in SHAEF]

TORCH [report re Psychological Warfare Unit operating on USS Texas during Operations West Coast of Africa, 8-11, November 1942]

Trieste [Allied Information Services report on Trieste, August 1945]

United Nations Charter

War Department [use of American citizens residing abroad as sources of information for post-war G-2 using War Department facilities]

Western Europe in Wake of World War II [report of visit to European and Mediterranean Theaters of Operation by American motion picture industry executives as guests of General Eisenhower and SHAEF; includes visit to Dachau; viewed Nazi loot; visit to RAF Bomber Command, conferred re use of films in Europe, interviewed Field Marshal Montgomery, reviewed Canadian Army activities in ETO, British military government, interviews with Lutheran Minister in Hamburg and with President of the Jews and Half Jews Aid Society, interviewed Lt. General Lucius Clay re military occupation of Germany, denazification and arrest of war criminals, notes on displaced persons, captured German loot, Lt. R.W. Komer’s exposition of military campaign in Italy, 1943-1945]

David Wilson File (1)-(3) [David Wilson, a special representative of the OWI Outpost Service Bureau, worked in News and Features Bureau of OWI; outpost personnel; North Africa; Cairo, Egypt and U.S.]

### **SERIES III: U.S. JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF CONSULTANT SERIES**

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Berlin [outline of U.S. political objectives in Berlin]

Book Advertisement

Censorship and news [OWI list of important German industrial centers to not be released by the press; tone of news dispatches]

Clippings 1944 [Jewish home in Palestine]

Clippings 1945-46 (1)(2) [Yalta; food for Europe; State Department news service International information program; cotton prices; Soviet foreign policy; Major General

Ray Porter re criticisms of President Truman and military leaders; Francisco Franco and Stalin; books on Office of Strategic Services (OSS)]

Clippings 1947 (1)-(3) [Marshall Plan; Palestine; U.S. troops in Korea; aid for China; Korean elections; Middle East oil; State Department and China; Chiang Kai-shek; Arab-Jew conflict; General Albert Wedemeyer]

Clippings 1948 (1)-(5) [race and religion as educational issues; Palestine; China; Korea; George Marshall and China; Spain; farm prices; atomic war; James Forrestal; 1948 Presidential campaign; Chiang Kai-shek; Truman-Marshall rift over Palestine; European Recovery Program; comic books; coal mines; President Truman's election]

Clippings 1949 (1)-(5) [tidelands oil; Asia; China; Scandinavia; labor gains; President Truman's Inaugural address; Austrian peace treaty; German reparations; colleges criticized as being too "bookish"; Atlantic Pact industrial strength; crop price supports; veterans pensions; Dutch in Indonesia; Hoover Commission; Greece; Israel; Red Cross and segregated blood; Taft-Hartley Act; International Court; Argentina; land waste]

- 45 Clippings 1949 (6)-(15) [Russia and Iran; Brannan farm plan; Truman health plan; Atlantic Pact; China; Indochina; espionage; Berlin Blockade; Italy's former colonies; Tito; Franco; church-state issue; Henry Wallace and Atlantic Pact; Tidelands oil; Pope Pius XII; civil rights; politics; taxes; Spain; District of Columbia home rule bill; labor issues; Committee for a Free Europe; loyalty-security and atomic issues; U.S. information programs; Israel; Korea; Gettysburg; DuPont; Virginia's Skyline Drive; Puerto Rican Governor Luis Munoz Marin; nuclear sharing with British; military assistance; South Korea; U.S. White Paper on China; defense spending; General Eisenhower]

Clippings – 1950 (1)-(3) [congressional politics; Fair Employment Practices Committee; Catholic bishops statement on world peace; Formosa; Dean Acheson; Alger Hiss; Spain; Senator McCarthy and State Department; Brannan farm plan; Kashmir; theory of origin of life; Owen Lattimore; Red China; Dean Acheson and foreign aid bills; Charles Spofford and NATO; Army intelligence and war in Korea; General Douglas MacArthur, President Truman and Wake Island Conference; Robert A. Taft; UN setback in Korea]

Clippings – Undated [Senator Taft and Atlantic Pact; vitamins and alcoholism in rats; U.S. vs. USSR; national health insurance]

- 46 Compulsory Arbitration

#### Congressional Committee Prints

Foreign Broadcast Information Branch 1947 (1)-(13) [an office within CIA responsible for recording, translating, analyzing and reporting foreign radio broadcasts; this body of FBIB or FBIS summaries was fragmentary and incomplete at the time the Library received the Edward Lilly Papers with often only certain pages retained; these broadcast summaries report radio broadcasts from Russia, China and other Communist Bloc areas, but also include broadcasts from France, United Kingdom and other non communist countries; complete reports contain sections on Latin America, Europe, the Near East and North Africa, and the Far East and include comments on major international issues of this period including such topics as developments in China, Korea, and Indochina, the Marshall Plan, issues involving Germany, Eastern Europe, France, Greece, and many other countries, events and issues]

47 Foreign Broadcast Information Branch 1948 (1)-(7) [also incomplete; Soviet broadcasts commenting on Marshall Plan, Germany other issues; other broadcasts covering variety of international issues; France; China; Palestine; Czechoslovakia; Korea; USSR in World War II; Yugoslavia; Berlin]

Foreign Broadcast Information Branch 1949 (1)(2) [communist peace offensive; China; Mindszenty Case; Indochina; North Atlantic Pact; Berlin Blockade; Germany]

History of Psychological Warfare – Chapter I (1)-(4) [chapter drafts; memoranda used as background for chapters on psychological warfare planning during World War II; Rainbow 5 war plan and strategic estimate of German and Japanese progress from 1941-1943; World War I psychological warfare; draft chapter II on developments between the two Wars, 1919-1941; interagency rivalry - Foreign Information Service, Coordinator of Information and William Donovan, military psychological warfare programs, organizational matters]

48 History of Psychological Warfare – Chapters I and II (1)-(5) [edited drafts re World War I, organizational matters and agency issues, World War II; Douglas MacArthur and Philippines; editorial comments on drafts; background material on various matters such as James Warburg and propaganda planning against Germany, contacts with anti-Nazi resistance in Germany, William Donovan and Coordinator of Information; JCS Historical Section seminar on draft manuscript; remarks by Captain Kittredge; seminar discussion includes comments on psychological warfare in general as well as specific details of Dr. Lilly's manuscript]

History of Psychological Warfare – Chapter II [organizational matters, William Donovan and Coordinator of Information, Nelson Rockefeller and Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs (CIAA), military Psychological warfare planning; Colonel Dr. Albrecht Blau lecture on Warfare]

History of Psychological Warfare - Chapter III (1)-(11) [ARCADIA William Donovan, Coordinator of Information, Office of Strategic Services; background material re Far East in 1941, Russo-German War, William Donovan, General Wainwright and Philippines, Negro troops; Allied military strategy; reinforcements for Hawaii; Matthew B. Ridgway and defense measures for American republics; Donovan and photography in Latin America; possible German operations in South America; Gen. Leonard Gerow; American press service; Henry Wallace and defense of Western Hemisphere; OSS; Donovan memo to President re consolidation of propaganda services; proposal for Yugoslav detachments; Soviet suspicion of Allies; reorganization of war information services and formation of Office of War Information; Soviet threat of separate peace; China; Foreign Information Service; political warfare; atrocity propaganda; report on Negroes in a Democracy at War; French North Africa; JCS control of OSS; General Joseph Stillwell and China; OWI, India, British and Gandhi; Naval intelligence; Political Warfare Executive; U.S. troops in England and U.S. relations with the British; civilian populations in North Africa; Portugal; proposal to bomb the Japanese Imperial Palace; Operation STARKEY; comments on Chapters I, II and III]

History of Psychological Warfare - Chapter IV (1)

49 History of Psychological Warfare – Chapter IV (2)(3) [American forces in India and Indian political situation; communications in newly liberated territory; OSS and OWI; Department of State; OWI sending Jews to North Africa; US-UK and India; CCS policy]

on propaganda and subversive activities; Nelson Rockefeller and South America; Alaska; William Donovan and OSS; OSS in India; General Stillwell; OSS Morale Operations Branch; OSS in Middle East; Congress, race and OWI; Black propaganda; inducement of Japanese forces to surrender; propaganda, deception and security control; Operation Starkey; Balkans; propaganda for Austria and Bulgaria; Poland; OSS-NKVD personnel exchange with USSR; comments on drafts of pages from Chapter IV]

History of Psychological Warfare – Chapter V (1)-(4) [organizational and agency relations issues; psychological warfare in Pacific and in China; OSS-OWI appropriations; transfer of OWI functions to War Department; psychological warfare against Japan; unconditional surrender; John K. Fairbank]

History of Psychological Warfare – Draft fragments (1)(2)

Interviews – Psychological Warfare (1)(2) [Lilly's analysis of, definition and other problems involving psychological warfare; interviews and communications with numerous participants in psychological warfare activities during World War II; Ralph Block re US-UK and policies in India and Southeast Asia Command; German General Blumentritt re Russian front, Stalingrad, propaganda, various German military campaigns; Edward F. Brown re Iran and personnel matters; Lt. Colonel Bruce Buttlers re propaganda, deception, unconditional surrender, Japan, Germany, the Balkans; Douglas Campbell on OWI planning and organization; Major General D.H. Connolly re Iran; questions for Richard Crossman; Eugene Dooman re unconditional surrender, Potsdam Declaration, Japan, Japanese Emperor, Germany, OWI-State Department relations; Oliver Garrett re psychological warfare operations in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, OWI-OSS relations; Bernard Gladieux re William Donovan and Office of Coordinator of Information; Brigadier General Hayes Kroner re William Donovan and re psychological warfare organization; Owen Lattimore re OWI in the Pacific; Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart re Italy, unconditional surrender, de Gaulle, Eisenhower, Bedell Smith, Darlan affair, Winston Churchill, Robert Sherwood, Pug Ismay; George Marshall re military and psychological warfare, unconditional surrender, decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan; Brigadier General Robert McClure re Badoglio surrender, AFHQ, PWD-SHAEP, Censorship, London Propaganda Committee; H. Freeman Matthews re civil affairs, TORCH, French in North Africa, Darlan agreement; Francis P. Miller re Foreign Information Service; Colonel Onthank re Coordinator of Information, Donovan-Sherwood difficulties; Dr. Hans Speier re impact of psychological warfare and unconditional surrender on German people; Colonel John Stanley; C.A.H. Thomson; William Tyler re Radio Algiers; Lt. General A.C. Wedemeyer re Strategic Planning Division; Sumner Welles re Latin America and Nazi propaganda]

Italy

Lend-Lease [termination of Lend-Lease]

Lilly, Dr. Edward: Historian, Joint Chiefs of Staff [Lilly's memorandum re unsettled problems of psychological warfare; psychological warfare in the Pacific; position description; introductory statement for Edward Lilly's history of psychological warfare; outline of study of American psychological warfare; Lilly's efforts to obtain support for publishing history of OWI and psychological warfare]

Magazine – Beauty Parade

Office of War Information (OWI) [1949 draft history of OWI]

Office of War Information – Overseas Branch [Leonard Doob article on Overseas Branch of OWI]

Office of War Information 1950 [Elmer Davis memorandum re possible domestic Office of War Information]

Operations – Radio [Radio Algiers; Coordinator of Information Broadcasting]

Pamphlets (1)(2) [National Association of Manufacturers pamphlets on labor, enterprise, education, career planning, production and related topics; list of representative cooperative education programs]

Propaganda [German propaganda in Ankara]

Psychological Warfare - Background (1)(2) [communications, press censorship and combat propaganda during World War I; War Policies Commission of 1932; Industrial Mobilization Plans in 1930s; Joint Army and Navy Public Relations Committee; President Franklin Roosevelt and opposition to clamping down on news regarding armed Forces; George Creel re voluntary censorship; Walter Davenport re censorship; Admiral Darlan and personal attacks; General Eisenhower tribute to work of OWI in campaigns in North Africa and Mediterranean; memo on importance of study of psychological warfare; clichés as mental hazards in war planning; psychological warfare operations in North Africa, Sicily and Italy; NSC 23 and news policy]

Psychological Warfare in China Theater [copy 2; copy 1 is in Box 38]

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Psychological Warfare – Organization (1)-(3) [FDR , William Donovan and Office of Coordinator of Information; Nelson Rockefeller and CIAA; U.S., UK and broadcasting; Japan plan; political warfare; Office of Strategic Services (OSS); February 1942 notes by Dwight Eisenhower on psychological warfare and War Planning Division (WPD); Psychological Warfare Branch (PWB), Allied Forces Headquarters (AFHQ); Sicily; OWI (Office of War Information) relations with other agencies; Tunisia and Italians; COSSAC and psychological warfare; Wallace Carroll, Robert Sherwood and OWI Overseas Branch; Committee of Free Germany; India; psychological warfare in Southeast Asia Theater; Balkans; War Department and psychological warfare functions; Kermit Roosevelt]

Psychological Warfare – Pacific (1)-(6) [Philippine Islands; psychological warfare against Japan; texts of Patrol Cards in Japanese and Korean for use in surrendering to Allied forces; surrender themes for Japanese; OWI policy toward China; UK political objectives in Far East; Okinawa; unconditional surrender and Japan; Douglas MacArthur proclamation to Philippine citizens assisting the enemy; leaflet operations; Taiwan; Korea; plan to discolor Mount Fujiyama; Japanese POWs collaboration with U.S. in producing propaganda; Japanese POW and “thought warfare”; Japanese reactions to leaflets and other propaganda; propaganda treatment of Japanese Emperor; POWs taken during Okinawa operation; Captain Zacharias broadcasts; leaflet topics; psychological warfare during Okinawa Campaign; General Simon Buckner, Jr. and formal offer to Commander of Japanese forces to surrender; Douglas MacArthur, Philippine Campaign and F. Marquardt; by-passed islands of Pacific Ocean area; OWI and OSS broadcasts; Potsdam Proclamation in news and commentaries; directive on surrender]

Psychological Warfare Planning (1)-(9) [World War I psychological warfare; War Plan Orange; Plan Red; defense of Brazil and other American republics; industrial mobilization plans; violation of Monroe Doctrine; public relations and censorship; propaganda to Germany; general strategy review and plans for subversive activities; East coast sinkings of ships; war information – casualties, operations etc; conditions in Europe; Axis comment on U.S. information program; conditions for Italian surrender;

William Donovan, OSS and psychological warfare; China; Allied Forces Headquarters; Charles Hazeltine and psychological warfare; Italy; civilian casualties resulting from Allied bombing; Morale Operations Branch, OSS; propaganda and subversive activities; Japanese Emperor and Japanese morale; Martinique; OWI in Australia; Austria; Poland, Danubian and Balkan countries; Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and German naval personnel in Western Hemisphere; Persian Gulf Service Command; Operation STARKEY; US-UK relations and psychological warfare in Burma and India; John P. Davies; Caiazzo incident and POWs suspected of committing war crimes; OWI in Iraq; Iran; Southeast Asia Command psychological warfare; air attacks on Japanese mainland; treatment of Germany; unconditional surrender; propaganda from the Marianas; China; North Africa; Chinese Communist forces; Japanese war crimes; OWI liquidation; Frances P. Miller, Foreign Information Service and India]

51 Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1941-42 [radio communications; German heroes – out of power; stories regarding Japanese atrocities; broadcast media; American forces in India; guidance on words and expressions to use and not use in radio shows; Vichy criticism of British bombing attacks]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1943 [unconditional surrender; Robert Murphy; magazines; OWI-State Department relations]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1944 (1)(2) [OWI and public understanding of war production and employment problems; unconditional surrender; leaflet operations in ETO; French leaflets; OWI in Southwest Pacific]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1945 [differentiating between the German people and the German government, High Command and the Nazi Party; unconditional surrender; psychological leaflet bombing; Spain; Chinese action series of leaflets]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1946 [Caiazzo Massacre - first German atrocity which Americans encountered; Kharkov trials; notes from Harry C. Butcher's My Three Years with Eisenhower; Harold Gosnell article on obstacles to OWI domestic pamphleteering including reactions to pamphlets re Negroes in the War]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1947 [notes from Sir Arthur Harris' Bomber Offensive, the Department of State Bulletin and The Von Hassell Diaries 1938-1944; Hirohito's struggle to surrender; notes from James Byrnes' Speaking Frankly]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1948 [notes from Department of State Bulletin, Wesley Craven and James Cate, The Army Air Forces in World War II, Louis P. Lochner, ed., The Goebbels Diaries; and David Shub's Lenin, A Biography; newspaper clippings on U.S. jobs, Arabs and Palestine, and U.S. population troubles]

Psychological Warfare – Reference Materials 1949-1951 [notes from Department of State Bulletin, William Leahy's I Was There, The Forrestal Diaries and other publications; data on Records of the Office of the Coordinator of Information, and the Office of Government Reports]

Psychological Warfare Reports – Combat Propaganda Leaflets 1942-1944 (1)-(5) [report by Lt. Colonel H. Blankenhorn outlining history of leaflet operations in Washington, North Africa, Italy, United Kingdom and France; includes several American Expeditionary Forces World War I leaflets used in orientation lectures and narrative covering World War I experiences; also samples of leaflets in Japanese used in Pacific operations and narrative discussion]



Psychological Warfare Reports – Report on Combat Propaganda Africa, Italy, United Kingdom, France, 1943-1944 (1)-(5) [report by Lt. Colonel H. Blankenhorn continuing previous report; includes report on Project Black and development of soldiers' committees within German army; issues and personalities in North African and Mediterranean operations; extracts from captured German and Italian POW statements; Bill Mauldin cartoons]

Report on Psychological Warfare in the Southwest Pacific Area 1944-1945 (1)-(5) [detailed report on theory and practice of psychological warfare against Japan; leaflets, broadcasts, psychology of the Japanese soldier; Japanese reaction to Potsdam Declaration; Emperor and Japanese militarists; psychological history of Japanese people; May 1945 conference on Psychological Warfare Against Japan; text s of leaflets aimed at Japanese]

- 52      Report on Psychological Warfare in the Southwest Pacific Area 1944-1945 (6)-(7) [the Psychology of the Japanese soldier; statements from Japanese military and political leaders on Allied psychological warfare leaflets; Japanese decision to surrender; Potsdam Declaration]

Report – U.S. Wartime Propaganda – The Role of the Propaganda Planner (1)-(4) [1950 report by U.S. Air Force Project Rand; analysis of OWI directives and actions]

Records – Psychological Warfare

Seminar on Psychological Warfare

Senate Joint Resolution 112 [re control of atomic bomb]

State Department [EO 9182, OWI and Committee of War Information Policies; psychological warfare; command organization for war against Japan; Psychological Warfare Branch; message of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to people of Italy, July 1943; 1947 booklet on current American foreign policy; access to State Department records; George Marshall address on foreign aid and reconstruction, March 1948; European Recovery Program; Inter-American system; Dean Rusk and business in American foreign policy, 1949; Dean Acheson s peech re peace the world wants]

State Department – International Information Program (1)-(5) [1945 report on proposed OIC Foreign Program and Organization]

A Syllabus of Psychological Warfare

Truman, President Harry S [Edward Lilly letter to Truman urging him to appoint a coordinator of psychological warfare]

- 53      Unconditional Surrender (1)-(17) [1941-1951; manuscript draft on topic; memoranda, correspondence, reference notes; memoranda of interviews; propaganda suggestions and directives; Italy; German propaganda, Joseph Goebbels; war aims; Russia; White House meeting, FDR, Marshall, King, Arnold, Dean and Russia; Casablanca Conference; excerpts from 875<sup>th</sup> Press Conference, January 24, 1943 with FDR and Winston Churchill; Ulysses S. Grant, General S.B. Buckner and Ft. Donelson; Japan; Italian directive; German PWE Directive; Finland; possible routes to invade the European continent; Italian surrender; USSR and National Free Germany Committee; Austria; Japanese psychology; Free Germany movement in Britain; peace aims; Joseph Stalin; OSS contacts with enemy governments; Molotov, General Donovan, Bulgaria, Finland]

and Teheran Conference; OVERLORD; German morale; international law; Japanese and surrendering; OSS plan re Bulgaria; Rumania; military government; General Robert McClure and OWI; propaganda treatment of Japanese Emperor; use of captured German Generals to broadcast messages; Okinawa; Ambassador Joseph Grew conversation with President Truman re Japan, the Japanese Emperor and unconditional surrender (May 28, 1945); Potsdam ultimatum; atomic bomb; Hiroshima bombing; China; Robert Murphy comments on AFHQ and Vichy laws, unconditional surrender, Italy; Joseph Grew, atomic bomb and Japan; draft manuscript includes discussion of World War I armistice and post-war treaty negotiations; seminar on the Unconditional Surrender chapter; George Marshall, atomic bomb and Japan]

Voice of America

War Criminals [Italian]

War Mobilization [1920s and 1930s war mobilization planning]

Yugoslavia [Tito vs. Mihailovich]

#### **SERIES IV: NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL**

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Book Programs [U.S. overseas book programs; Franklin Publications; Thomas Y. Crowell Company; Silver Burdett Company; programs in Pakistan; publication programs in Iran; proposed compilation of encyclopedia in Arabic and other languages; report of conference called by National Book Committee, Princeton, N.J. 1955]

Basic National Security Policy [references to NSC 68/2, 114, 135/1 5601, 5906/1; containment; psychological warfare]

Clippings 1953-1958 (1)-(3) [a few 1953 items but largely 1956 and 1957 materials; topics include: Eisenhower appointments in 1953 (Robert Cutler and Allen Dulles), censorship, American Committee on Italian Migration, Sigmund Freud, Sino-Soviet rift, Catholic universities, French magazine article "Why Does the World Hate America," communist propaganda, David McDonald and labor, uprisings in Hungary and Poland in 1956, Suez Crisis, U.S. foreign policy, Pope's Christmas message, Israel, Atomic Energy Commission, Hans J. Morgenthau article "The Decline and Fall of American Foreign Policy", education in the U.S., foreign aid]

Clippings, 1964-1966 (1)-(6) [mainly 1965-1966 items regarding such topics as U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Latin America, U.S.-Soviet trade, Black civil rights, voting rights, Germany, President Johnson, Vietnam, reapportionment, Radio Free Europe, General Eisenhower and East-West détente, Dean Rusk as Secretary of State, Henry Cabot Lodge and Vietnam, Clark Clifford, Rhodesia, Theodore Sorensen and use of presidential papers, Peace Corps in Peru, Sino-Soviet split, Robert McNamara, battle in Ia Drang Valley, McGeorge Bundy, Freedom Academy legislation, Federal aid to religious schools, Jay Lovestone, CIA morale, escalating war in Vietnam, China, Edward Lansdale, Swedish spy and the CIA, Walt Rostow, Michigan State University and CIA agents, France]

Clippings 1967-1968 [Czechoslovakia, plan for war on hunger, press freedom, unconditional surrender, Project Mohole, Geneva disarmament conference]

Clippings - PSB [1950-1953; Admiral Alan Kirk as director of the Psychological Strategy Board; William Jackson Committee to study psychological warfare; Allen Dulles as

Director of CIA; C.D. Jackson as adviser to President Eisenhower on psychological warfare]

Covert Operations [scope of covert operations; NSC 10/2 and NSC 10/5 related materials]

Cultural Presentations [OCB and trade fairs; Asian Artists in Crystal Project; Family of Man Exhibit; Porgy and Bess and invitation to Russia]

Doctrinal Programs 1952 [ideological aspects of Cold War against USSR; PSB Ideological Warfare Panel]

Doctrinal Programs 1953 (1)-(5) [Italy; textbook publishing program for Pakistan; national psychological strategy plan; PSB D-33, U.S. Doctrinal Program; students and intellectuals; Soviet doctrine; John Broger concept of unity of purpose among free world nations; non-governmental activities; American University in Beirut and Moslems escaping from USSR; Iran; American Bar Association; India; book program; Ford Foundation and Arab Institute; Soviet science; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge UN project re communist propaganda; Congress of Cultural Freedom; USIA plan for doctrinal program]

Doctrinal Programs 1954 [Stefan Possony and list of projects for D-33; terms of reference for OCB Working Group on U.S. Doctrinal Programs; colloquium on Asian Culture and academicians; USIA and U.S. Doctrinal Program; outline plan of operations; Iran; the Broger Proposal with Vietnam as pilot project (Militant Liberty)]

Doctrinal Programs 1955 (1)(2) [SEATO Conference and Chinese Vernacular Schools; Roman Catholic Church and communism in Latin America; Department of Defense actions in support of ideological program; West Germany; mission reports on U.S. ideological program; Russians' failure to keep promises; international network of magazines on Soviet affairs; paper on purpose, requirements and structure of American Ideological Program; OCB Ideological Planning Guide]

55 Doctrinal Programs 1956-1964 [NSC 5602/1; South Asia; OCB ideological guide; 1958 memorandum summarizing background of D-33, the U.S. Ideological (Doctrinal) Program]

Doctrinal Programs – undated material

Economic Warfare [East-West trade; PSB and economic warfare; reason for PSB]

Escapees [draft paper re PSB and escapees from Iron Curtain areas]

Freedom Academy (1)-(4) [efforts from 1953 to 1964 to establish a Freedom Academy and Commission to educate and train U.S. Government personnel and private citizens to understand the threats posed by international communism; Lilly correspondence with Walt Rostow; and McGeorge Bundy; educational and training facilities within the U.S. Government including State Department's Foreign Service Institute, and International Exchange Program, Department of Defense's schools and programs, mutual security program, International Cooperation Administration; meeting at Freedom's Foundation; Alan Grant; Orlando Committee (group of four Air Force Reserve officers living in Orlando, Florida who started educational program in Orlando schools to inform students and parents about communism; David Sarnoff letter; Andrew Goodpaster comments; Columbia University Citizen Education Project and Guatemalan Citizenship Education Project; C.D. Jackson and Orlando Committee]

The History of Communist Takeovers [booklet by Thomas T. Hammond, Council Against Communist Aggression, Orlando, Florida]

Iceland – Fish [OCB discussions of proposed U.S. actions concerning the impact of Icelandic fish on Icelandic economic and political situation]

Islamic Organizations

Jackson Committee [President's Committee on International Information Activities] [newsclippings and press releases]

Kennedy Administration [comment by Murray Kempton, New York Post]

Latin America [OCB use of FBI material regarding communism in Latin America]

Limited War Office [news article]

Militant Liberty [doctrinal program aimed at resisting communist influences, attempts made to apply it in Southeast Asia; John Broger formulated the program; Project Action was title for government implementation of the program; Vietnam; Vietnamese Village Defense Corps to combat penetration of Viet Minh in rural areas]

Moral and Religious [moral and spiritual content of International Information Program; religious factor and OCB; Richard Nixon; Foundation for Religious Action and Southeast Asia; Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and religious agencies; Inter-Faith Meeting of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders; State Department liaison with religious organizations]

Moscow Agricultural and Trade Fair [OCB actions regarding the trade fair including background; 1961 memorandum summarizing OCB accomplishments in connection with U.S. Exhibition in Moscow]

National Strategic Concepts and the Changing Nature of Modern War [a study proposal by the Historical Evaluation and Research Organization (HERO)] [proposal for study of psychological factors involved with military forces entering non-enemy nation for pacification purposes]

OCB Historical 1953 [OCB organization; Korea; transfer of PSB business to OCB; social and moral forces; Lodge Project at UN; POWs and atrocity allegations; Eastern European satellites; NSC 164/1 - Austria; business relations behind the Iron Curtain]

OCB Historical 1954 (1)(2) [NSC 166 - Communist China; Germany; escapee programs; Berlin Conference of January-February 1954; Nan Yung University; evacuation of Chinese Nationalists from Burma; Indochina and Geneva Conference; OCB problems in transmitting policy criticism; intelligence activities; operational planning]

OCB Historical 1955 [Vietnamese Prime Minister Diem; OCB procedures; Four-Power Foreign Ministers' meeting; Ad Hoc Working Group on Overseas Labor Activity; post-Geneva US-USSR relations; OCB Outline Plans of Action; NSC 5435/1 - Labor Service Organization in Germany; Antarctica; 1956 Olympics and USSR]

OCB Historical 1956 [OCB reporting; Communist threat; psychological warfare school; OCB Ideological Planning Guide; Interdepartmental Committee on U.S. Aid Programs; Council on Foreign Economic Policy; Interagency Committee on Agricultural Surplus]

Disposal; National Advisory Council on International and Monetary Financial Problems (NAC); defining psychological warfare; People-to-People conference]

OCB Historical 1957 – 1958 [OCB actions in weapons and technological field; OCB organization, function and procedures; USIA proposal “Bases of Freedom,” Image of America; Edward Lilly 1953 memorandum re cold war]

OCB Historical 1959-1961 [Communist Chinese communes; U.S. policy toward Tibet and toward South Korea; religion as difference between Free World and Communist bloc; overseas labor]

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OCB Meetings (1)(2) [includes Board and Board Assistants meetings; procedures; functions; NSC 174 - Eastern Europe; overseas labor activity; Vietnam]

OCB Memoranda Summaries

OCB Nuclear Energy Working Group [board meetings discussing nuclear issues; peaceful uses of nuclear energy; publicity re deployment of missiles; nuclear testing]

OCB Operations Plans [procedures for preparing Progress Reports and Operations Plans]

OCB Organization (1)(2) [EO 10483 establishing the OCB; staff designations; OCB budget; NSC59/1; NSC 127/1; OCB working groups; Escapee Program report; Board Assistants’ meetings]

OCB Reading File 1953-1955 (1)-(7) [Philippine Government and Korean Armistice; Doctrinal Coordination Panel; book programs; Ford Foundation; Japanese-American Friendship Society; film on brainwashing; Africa; churches and religious education; Jean Paul David; Tito and Nehru; doctrinal warfare, nationalism, racialism; Vietnam; Henry Kissinger and Confluence; Henry Cabot Lodge project at UN; Asian Socialist Congress meeting; USSR; Congress for Cultural Freedom; Indonesia; Burma, Poland and Cardinal Wyszynski, Bulgaria and Islam; China; US-USSR and strategy of military power; scientists in Communist China; origins of the Jackson Committee (President’s Committee on International Information Activities) – Princeton 1952; Austria; transfer of PSB to OCB; psychological warfare in Europe; CIA involvement in planning; Palestine incidents; President’s Atoms For Peace speech; Glen Boehm and Major General Vaughn; Russian studies and doctrinal projects; POW issues; influenza in Budapest; Caracas Conference and anti-colonialism; Committee For a Free Asia; Eastern Europe; Lodge Project; importation of communist propaganda; EDC; Geneva Conference on Atomic Energy; elections in Vietnam]

OCB – Regain Initiative [OCB plans for regaining psychological initiative in the cold war; CIA suggestions relating to the U.S. international posture; medical, food research, oceanographic research, food from sea water, US-USSR relations, disarmament, proposed University of the World, Film University, democracy, book on western philosophy, revision of China policy, Negro scientist at Geneva Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy; U.S. sponsored Afro-Asian Conference, African Center, North Africa, Arab Refugees, Egypt, US-USSR economic aid program, rice airlift to Indonesia, aid to underdeveloped countries]

OCB – Science and Technology [NSC 5507/2 - Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy; earth satellite program; U.S. actions in weapons and technological field; reconnaissance satellites; disarmament including follow up on President Eisenhower’s UN speech of December 8, 1953; SAMOS program; debris from moon shot]

OCB – Status Report [status of NSC assignments and OCB projects as of December 31, 1953]

OCB – Staff Meeting Notes [“Winter of Discontent”; OCB organization; Indonesia; Korea; POWs; IVY film; nuclear energy projects; Thailand; International Volunteer Air Force; Vietnam]

Overseas Education (1)-(3) [Department of Defense and University of Chicago; Hoskins Study of American overseas education; Philippines; Japan; President Eisenhower’s address at Baylor University; intellectuals; human resources for economic development; International Cooperation Administration’s educational activities; educational problems of developing countries; Catholic University and Latin America; Near East; U.S. government exchange of persons programs; Japanese student demonstrations against the Security Treaty with the U.S.]

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Personal History Statement [blank]

Personnel [totals of U.S. civilian personnel in U.S. agencies overseas 1954; data on Alan Kirk and Raymond Allen, heads of Psychological Strategy Board]

Political Warfare Meeting – Princeton, May 1952 [meeting to plan political or psychological warfare initiatives on part of U.S. government; attendees included Allen Dulles, Charles Bohlen, C.D. Jackson, Walt Rostow, several people associated with American Committee for a Free Europe and others; much discussion of Eastern Europe, USSR, psychological warfare in general with a few comments on neutralism in Asia; (see Papers of C.D. Jackson for transcript of this meeting)]

Printed Material [Representative Daniel Flood and commission on communism; Human Events issue with comments on loss of U.S. C-130 plane in Soviet Armenia, Indonesia, inflation, foreign aid and other issues; statement on Khrushchev visit; Alan Grant’s briefing paper on Freedom Academy proposal; Senator Thomas Dodd speech re Marguerite Higgins’ “Saigon Summary”, commenting on Diem’s assassination and U.S. policy in Vietnam; 25<sup>th</sup> Amendment; Red China indoctrination; French troops in Germany (1966); S.J. Resolution 162 to establish American Revolution Bicentennial Commission]

Psychological Operations, 1945-1951 [materials which Dr. Lilly used in preparing a classified history of U.S. psychological operations 1945-51 (see OCB Secretariat Series, NSC Staff Papers for partially declassified copy of this history); history of PSB; post-WWII U.S. information and psychological operations; covert activities; topics for discussion with Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett]

Psychological Operations and Planning, 1952-1957 [psychological warfare workshop; planning for wartime assignment of responsibility for coordination of foreign information and psychological operations]

Psychological Strategy Board – Biographic [Biographic Registers of PSB staff, 1952 and 1953]

Psychological Strategy Board – Evaluation and Review [evaluation of U.S. national psychological effort; report on principal activities of Office of Evaluation and Review for year (1951-51)]

Psychological Strategy Board – D-14 [plans to reduce communist strength in France and Italy]

Psychological Strategy Board – Historical (1)-(4) [draft report to NSC on plan for psychological warfare; PSB relations with other agencies; role of PSB under 4/4/51 presidential directive; Joseph Phillips conversation re post-World War II psychological planning; Office of Evaluation and Review; State Department, Economic Cooperation Administration and Information programs in Europe; interview with Gordon Gray; US-USSR charges and counter-charges; US-UK-French disarmament proposal in UN; evaluation procedures; Berlin; NSC 124 SE Asia; India; Italy; Korean Armistice negotiations; East German Youth plan; Alan Kirk's resignation as Director of the Psychological Strategy Board; PSB D-47 summarizing PSB activities and projects]

Psychological Strategy Board – Drafts (1)(2) [draft history of PSB (Chapter IV- "PSB Rapidly Spins its Wheels" and Chapter III - "PSB Gets Under Way")]

Psychological Strategy Board – Memoranda Summaries (1)-(6) [PSB staff and organizational matters; Atomic Energy Commission; agency-PSB relations; "Ring Plan" for penetrating USSR and satellites with powered transmitters to combat jamming; Korea; President's budget message; Italy; Kersten Amendment; Germany; Japan; US-UK-French disarmament proposal in UN; Tito; Iceland, U.S. troops and female population; statements about atomic developments; East-West trade; legislation and escapees; USSR and blackmail; Albania; Middle East; world struggle against communism; NSC 127; national psychological warfare plan; Princeton foreign policy draft re psychological warfare; Taiwan and Chiang Kai-Shek; Melvin Lasky of HICOG and information programs in Europe; Mutual Security Act of 1952 and PSB projects; Berlin; NSC 124 and Southeast Asia; doctrinal warfare; Argentina and bacteriological warfare pamphlet; PSB D-21- Germany; Poland; Korean Armistice and Asia; psychological support for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at UN; Radio Free Asia; President's Chance for Peace speech; Italian elections; USSR and its empire - acts of aggression; France and communism; Yugoslavia; Schuman Plan; PSB D-23 Thailand; West Berlin and publications; Italy; Formosa; Korean War POW exchange; NSC 143 - Volunteer Freedom Corps; Joseph Stalin; Eastern Europe; book burning; Jackson Committee report; Vietnam]

Psychological Strategy Board – Office of Coordination [Korean contingency plans; France; Italy; Soviet orbit escapees; psychological operations during hostilities; statements on nuclear weapons; foreign information; Watch committee - Iran; Voice of America; PSB-agency relations]

Psychological Strategy Board – Organization

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Psychological Strategy Board – Planning 1951 (1)(2) [establishment of PSB; need for a top level cold war planning board; handling of covert affairs in PSB; relations with other agencies; psychological warfare radio broadcasting; philosophy of PSB; PSB and Acheson-Mossadegh Talks; national psychological strategy; Kirsten Amendment and USSR; Repatriation of POWs including references to Yalta and repatriation of Soviet Bloc persons to USSR, and Korean War POWs]

Psychological Strategy Board – Planning 1952 (1)-(5) [CIA and JCS Planning; industrial fair in Bombay; Paul Nitze; CLOVEN; U.S. programs for national security; Agriculture Department; Department of Defense Office of Psychological Policy; PSB planning objectives re USSR, Asia, Middle East and Africa, Western Europe, Western Hemisphere; Berlin; criteria for PSB plans; PSB "planner's kit"; Germany]

Psychological Strategy Board – Planning 1953 (1)-(3) [security clearances for panel members; Argentina and pamphlet on bacteriological warfare; meeting with C.D. Jackson]

re PSB plans for such areas as USSR, China, political racism, Moslem world, atomic energy, religious factor and cultures; doctrinal warfare; Chinese intellectuals; Korean situation; nationality question and Eastern Europe; staff assignments; map of areas affected by PSB plans; doctrinal program; PSB D-23 - Thai Peoples of Southeast Asia; Soviet science as a psychological vulnerability; United States Information Agency (USIA); U.S. prestige abroad; spreading of American gospel of freedom abroad; dealing with peoples abroad; Lodge Project; Africa, visit of Gold Coast Ministry and race discrimination in United States; basic American strategy]

Psychological Strategy Board – Planning – Undated [PSB D-14; Chinese intellectuals; economic warfare]

Psychological Strategy Board – Staff Meetings [Russian anti-Semitism; brainwashing; death of Stalin; Presidential speech; United Nations; escapees; PSB planning and membership]

Psychological Strategy Board – Staff Study [communist biological warfare campaign; inventory of psychological operations instrumentalities]

Psychological Warfare – History (1)(2) [background and organization, 1917-45; covert operations; Pavlov's teachings and USSR; Asian regional development; C.D. Jackson's death; draft of Edward Lilly's History of Psychological Operations 1945-1951]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter I – “The Tantalizing Trend Toward Foreign Affairs Coordination Prior to 1950” (1)-(4)

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter II – “The Cold War and Coordinating Improvisations 1947-1951”

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Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter III – “PSB Rapidly Spins its Wheels” [incomplete; also see drafts above under “PSB-Historical” in Box 56]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter V – “The Mountains Were in Labor: A Ludicrous Rodent is Born” [President's Committee on International Information Activities (Jackson Committee and the establishment of the Operations Coordinating Board)]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter VI – “Off With the Old and on with the New: Terminating PSB and Organizing OCB”

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter VII – “Some OCB Functional Activities” [unnumbered but probably Chapter VII; pertains largely to OCB doctrinal activities]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter VIII?? [untitled chapter draft relating primarily to OCB and Latin America; Guatemala and communism in Latin America; Milton Eisenhower Mission; Caracas Conference]

Psychological Warfare – History - Chapter IX? – “Coordinating a Major Effort”; NSC 1290-d program re overseas internal security to counter communist subversion in vulnerable countries]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter X? [untitled and unnumbered draft re U.S. Senate Subcommittee on National Security Machinery study of NSC in 1959 -1960; the committee examined NSC and OCB organization and functions]



Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter XI [first 14 pages missing; PSB, State Department, NSC and doctrinal programs; Ford Foundation; John Broger and Militant Liberty; Philippines; Orlando Committee; Alan Grant; Vietnam; religion; Militant Liberty and South Vietnam]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter XII – “Coordinating Scientific and Technical Operations” [nuclear testing; foreign broadcasting; Atoms For Peace; Fukuryu Maru (Lucky Dragon) incident; Antarctica; scientific satellites]

Psychological Warfare – History – Chapter Drafts – Fragments (1)(2) [fragments of drafts of OWI history with pages re OSS-OWI relations; drafts re PSB and numerous other edited fragments]

Psychological Warfare – Organization [State-USIA-OCB relations and U.S. government psychological warfare; NSC 74 and State Department; Joint Strategic Planning Division and covert plans]

Psychological Warfare – Planning [PSB and OCB meetings re planning matters; broadcast jamming and Middle East; Korea; NSC 74; fallacies in national planning; Russian and satellite dissident groups and war planning; U.S., UN and USSR threats to world security]

Psychological Warfare School [proposed high level inter-agency school under Department of Defense leadership]

Psychological Warfare Training Program [U.S. Air Force Psychological Warfare Training Program held at Georgetown University, summer 1951]

Radio Free Europe [mission and importance of Radio Free Europe]

Staff Meeting Notes – PSB/OCB [1951-1959; cryptic handwritten notes covering variety of topics discussed at PSB and OCB meetings]

Research Notes [primarily notes and bibliographic references to sources Edward Lilly used in his writing projects]

Status of OCB Plans and Reports

USSR [Department of State papers re propaganda approach to the USSR 1951]

## **SERIES V: EDWARD LILLY PERSONAL SERIES**

60      Abortion [pages from an unidentified article on abortion; article “Pro-Abortion Catholics in Congress”]

Archdiocese of Washington [a report or “profile” by the Archbishop of Washington covering the Archdiocese of Washington including population, number of parishes; priests; finances; schools; Black priests and complexities of promoting priestly vocations among Blacks; Catholic Social services; Spanish speaking Apostolate]

Bethany Beach [Lilly owned a cottage in Bethany Beach, Delaware; letter re Lilly’s work in organizing Bethany Beach Landowners Association, his candidacy for the Bethany city commission and efforts to protect the town from unscrupulous developers]

## Bills, Receipts and Stubs

Catholic Church [correspondence re U.S. Bishops' Committee and Pastoral on Moral Values in Society; Shrine of Most Blessed Sacrament Newsletter; Edward Lilly letter commenting on William Cardinal Baum as Archbishop of Washington and his weak leadership in dealing with issues affecting Catholics including abortion plus comments on Catholic education; Pope John Paul's task of reestablishing the Roman Catholic Church]

Clippings [1966-1992; Michigan State and Vietnam; U.S. Senate opposition to foreign aid; science advisers to the President; Pueblo Talks with Korea; United States Information Agency; Earl Warren and United States Supreme Court; USSR and China; reforming Intelligence; Soviet submarine force in Arctic Ocean; President George H.W. Bush and Iraq; General Norman Schwarzkopf and Persian Gulf War; Bill Clinton and campaign for President; Congressional "perks"; Strategic Defense Initiative plan; Thomas Foley under pressure to step down as Speaker of the House of Representatives]

Correspondence (1)-(3) [Lilly personal correspondence 1933 through the 1980s; family matters; housing needs and right neighborhoods; Edward Lilly's career; family members' college experiences; Lilly family history]

Fed. Gov and State Agencies [folder annotated "EPL Important Papers! Keep"] [itemized expenses for "G-Night 1964" (Gonzaga school?); list labeled "Bd of Vocal Education" listing names of individuals; another unidentified list of names]

## Financial Matters

Medical [Edward Lilly's medical eye examination]

Photographs [apparent family snapshots and photos with little identifying data]

Printed material [American Heritage, June-July 1981; History Book Club literature; two issues of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation's newsletter "The Mindszenty Report," a booklet Morality and Modern War by the Council on Religion and International Affairs, a pamphlet on the National Student Lobby, a newsletter entitled "Rackham Reports" with articles on Darwinism and an article in Jama entitled "On the Physical Death of Jesus Christ"]

Research Institute of America [March 28, 1966 - outlines of projected economic trends in the United States]

The Wanderer (1)-(3) [National Catholic Weekly; issues for 1973, 1989 and 1991; news articles and commentary on doctrinal matters, issues of public policy such as civil rights, Henry Kissinger and Soviet grain sale, abortion, class warfare and other topics]